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Weather Stalls Effort To Dynamite Ice Masses



FINDS HAVEN—The United States is not acting on the Soviet demand for the return of Valery Lysikov (above). The 17-year-old youth, son of a Russian Air Force officer, fled to the American sector of Berlin about a week ago.

Three Air Force Men Die in Jet Crash in Texas

El Paso, Tex., March 26 (P)—Two jets crashed within an hour of each other near here last night taking at least three lives—and possibly more.

Three air force men died in the flaming wreckage of a B-47 medium jet bomber as the plane zoomed in for a landing in a howling dust storm. The crash occurred in the midst of a housing development, but the plane did not strike full force any houses.

TWO OTHER men, as yet unidentified, were aboard a T-33 jet trainer that crashed and burned a short time later. The wreckage of the T-33 was seen burning by an air party. But ground crews were forced to turn back by the biting, wind-whipped dust about midnight last night. Ground parties have not yet reached the scene, but were to resume their search at daybreak. The wreckage was believed to have burned out late last night, and was no longer visible from low-flying planes.

EMERGENCY crews from Biggs, clad in asbestos, hauled the three dead B-47 crew from the smoking debris. The airmen, all stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan., and their former hometowns listed by Forbes officials were Maj. J. N. Fante, the pilot, Tampa, Fla.; 1st Lt. R. E. Wilson, co-pilot, Appleton, N. Y.; and Capt. J. P. Kingston, observer, West Medford, Mass. All three were married and currently living with their families in Topeka.

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An Associated Press story from Albany on Thursday reported that vote-heavy Republicans had closed ranks behind proposals to loosen rent control, supporting recommendations of a GOP-ruled temporary commission.

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THE PAY RAISE battle shifts to the House after the Senate's passage yesterday of bills to raise the pay of one million classified civil service workers and 500,000 postal employees.

But there a considerable delay appeared in prospect. It seemed months might elapse before the employees actually get the pay increase, especially if Eisenhower vetoes the first bill sent to him.

Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee told a reporter he had no plans to revive the pay question there for the present.

THE HOUSE rejected by almost a 3-1 margin Monday Murray's effort to call up the 7.6 per cent bill for postal workers on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The House is to take an Easter recess after next week. So no further moves in the pay fight appeared possible before at least mid-April.

THE SENATE, in passing the 10 per cent bills, ignored an explicit warning from Republican leaders that Eisenhower would veto such an increase.

The cost of a 10 per cent raise would be about 220 million dollars annually for the postal employees, 500 million for the civil service workers.

The key test in the Senate came on a move by Carlson to substitute the 7.6 per cent postal pay bill for the 10 per cent boost.

THIS WAS rejected 52-41. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

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The article says that the electronic brains, for which IBM has become world famous, will eventually direct the defense of the North American continent. It will calculate the course, speed and altitude of approaching enemy planes, then fire guided missiles to intercept them.

THESE COMPUTERS are now being readied for the Air Force's supersecret "Project Lincoln."

The article is illustrated with pictures of the IBM plant at Endicott, a photograph of

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., and his family and Thomas J. Watson, Sr.

Another IBM machine has gone to work for weathermen, who feed into it hundreds of reports on rainfall, temperature and humidity and expect that the brain will eventually be able to predict accurate weather for any place in the United States, 48 hours in advance.

THE NEWEST IBM electronic calculator was installed last week in Monsanto Chemical Company's headquarters at St. Louis, Mo. Seated at "model 702's" control, a man has at his command the computing ability of 25,000 trained mathematicians. On each of its reels of magnetic tape, the brain can remember enough information to fill a 1,336 page Manhattan telephone book, and work the information at the rate of 7,200 un-

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And it can produce answers in any of four ways, flash them on a TV-like screen, punch them on cards, print them on paper, or store them away on rolls of magnetic tape at the rate of 15,000 characters every second. To Monsanto, Time says, the great brain will mean unprecedented speed, accuracy and economy in every phase of its manifold chemical business.

IN JUST 12 machine hours the brain will do 1,200 cost reports (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



EISENHOWER EXAMINES ANCIENT NEW TESTAMENT—President Eisenhower examines a treasured Christian document, the Yonah Codex, said to be the oldest known New Testament in the language spoken by Christ and his disciples, Aramaic. Covered by a 1½-million-dollar insurance policy on its trip through Washington streets, it was brought to

the White House March 25 on the way to the Library of Congress. With the President are Norman Yonah, center, member of the family which preserved the book over the centuries, and Dr. John Shapley, Catholic University Aramaic scholar. The Codex is said to be more than 1,600 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

The Kingston Daily Freeman



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Army Engineer Skeptical Process Urged by Mayors Will Do Good

Niagara Falls, March 26 (AP)—Weather today held up the ticklish job of setting dynamite charges from a helicopter in an effort to break up a mass of ice that has shouldered its way down the lower Niagara river, smashing everything in its path.

Snow, sleet and rain, a low ceiling and poor visibility combined to force a postponement of the attempt.

Crop Damage Is Expected High in Oklahoma, Texas

Denver, March 26 (AP)—A massive spring storm, barbed with wind and bitter cold, mushroomed over the Great Plains today after numbing three mountain states with temperatures ranging to 20 below zero.

Locked for three days in the Rocky Mountains, the storm whisked over the wind-battered plains with scattered snow and record cold.

DAMAGE WAS expected to run high to early fruit crops in Oklahoma and Texas. Less serious is the threat to stockmen whose herds were caught in the critical lambing and calving season. In Montana, where blizzard conditions have prevailed since Tuesday, officials were preparing a survey of damage to livestock.

Only scattered snow was reported over the storm belt late yesterday and today, most of it on the plains.

THE COLD AIR spread over most of the area between the Rockies and the Appalachians and as far south as southern Texas. The cold front was the around northern east of the Appalachians and west of the Rockies.

Light snow spread eastward from the Missouri river into the middle Mississippi valley and early today continued over most of the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lakes.

THE HEAVIEST snowfall was at Colby, Kan., with 7 inches. From 2 to 4 inches of white stuff fell in Nebraska and northern Missouri. No new moisture was reported in the parched plains areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, and only the mountain areas of Colorado and Wyoming reported any new fall.

The Weather Bureau said most of the snow was wrung from the storm during its stay in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Top snow depth was in Denver with 9½ inches.

The keynote of the eastbound storm was cold.

AFTER A DAY in which the mercury hovered far below the freezing mark, it skidded to 20 below zero at Bozeman and Drummond in west-central Montana. Subzero temperatures were the rule rather than the exception in that state.

In Wyoming, Laramie posted with their families in Topeka.

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Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

When Does Spring Arrive?

When does Spring arrive? That is a moot question. For the answer to it often depends upon whether we are thinking of Spring as a technical scientific fact, or as a feeling in the mind. Or are we thinking of it as that warm "feelin'" in the air which the birds sing about and which is etched in swelling buds and greening hillsides?

It is not always possible to tell what the season is by looking out of the window. There is, very often, a wide discrepancy between what the thermometer says and what the calendar tries to tell us. The calendar may say "Winter" and the thermometer shout "Spring"—or vice versa.

It was indeed "vice versa" the other morning when official Spring came stomping in with a lot of that wintry white stuff on his boots. And we all said to ourselves: "Can this really be the season the calendar is telling us it is?" Or are we being fooled? Has Old Mother Nature had a quarrel with the calendar and is now venting her wrath on us?

We never expect Spring to come stomping in with snow on his boots—but the stark truth is he often does! We always look for him as a genial creature with all the heartening warmth of a refreshing laughter in his voice. And oftentimes, instead, he comes like a gruff old man who has lost every vestige of sympathy for all humanity.

It is, of course, impossible to tell what the weather will be like when this piece gets run through the press and out where it is read. But one thing is certain as I write: the thermometer brand of Spring will get a big welcome when it arrives. For we all feel like Emily Dickinson did when she wrote that choice line: "I wish the grass would hurry." It won't hurt our feelings a bit when we can say "Goodbye" to frost and "Hello" to the kind of atmosphere that nudges slumbering seeds and bulbs and says to them: "It's time to wake up now—and 'climb to a soul of grass and flowers'."

Here are some charming lines about a lad who was dead sure Spring had arrived.

Say, Ma, you know it's gettin' awful hot;

Jest playin' one-old-cat I sweat

Look for Our Beautiful Easter Strip Monday

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?



It's no wonder these little characters of fantasy land are surprised. Imagine suddenly coming upon

The Little Blue Duck

That's the title of our Easter strip and it's a story that will hold the interest of everybody in your family from start to finish. Walt Scott, famous artist, wrote and drew the strip and he knows what interests youngsters—and their parents.

12 Installments

Starting Monday, March 28 in The Freeman

Alliance Church Purchases Home; Will Be Parsonage

The Alliance Gospel Church, located at Franklin and Pine streets, completed its next step in its expansion and development program this week with the purchase of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Ross, 33 Warren street, which will become the new church parsonage.

According to the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, the present apartment over the church, now used as the parsonage, will provide new rooms for use of the Sunday school. Plans were approved last fall.

Four years ago the church moved the present church building onto a new basement foundation, providing six new Sunday school rooms and two rest rooms.

Due to the growth of the Sunday school, the Rev. Mr. Brisco pointed out, the upstairs apartment will now provide the seven new rooms and allow for continued growth as well as further departmentalization.

The Sunday school staff is composed of 22 officers and teachers under the direction of George Shaver, superintendent.

a lot.

A frog was croakin' in the pond

last night;

The dandelion's showin' bright;

The pieplant's up half a foot, I

know;

The purple flags was green a

week ago;

There's signs o' spring 'round

most everywhere—

I wish 'at I could change my

unawares.

Ma, kin I?

They're itchin' me to beat the

ground!

Say, Ma, it's gettin' more'n I kin

stand!

The wax-wings was a-flyin' 'n'

north today;

I heard a robin scoldin' at a jay!

The seeds is sproutin' in the

stubble field.

And Pa is wonderin' will the

clover yield.

It's spring, you see; why look

most everywhere—

I wish 'at I could change my

unawares.

Ma, kin I?

They stick an' scratch me just

like a cat!

I'm goin' 'n' there, ain't a bit o'

do!

I seen a crocus pokin' through

the ground;

I think a honey-bee was stirrin'

round;

The sap is risin' in the sugar

trees;

I smell a whiff of willows on the

breeze.

It's spring, I tell you, Ma, jest

everywhere—

I wish 'at I could change my

unawares!

Ma, kin I?

Religious Radio Programs

The Ave Maria Hour will be

heard Sunday over WKNY at its

new time, 10:30 a. m. The

Sacred Heart Program will be

broadcast over WKNY weekdays

at 6 a. m. and over WHUC (1230

on the dial) weekdays at 10:45

a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

The WKNY broadcasts of the

Ave Maria Hour and Sacred

Heart Program are sponsored by

Kingston Council 275, Knights

of Columbus.

WILL BE AT HOFFMAN ST.

JUST OFF BROADWAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

WITH LOAD OF

TREE RIPE

ORANGES,

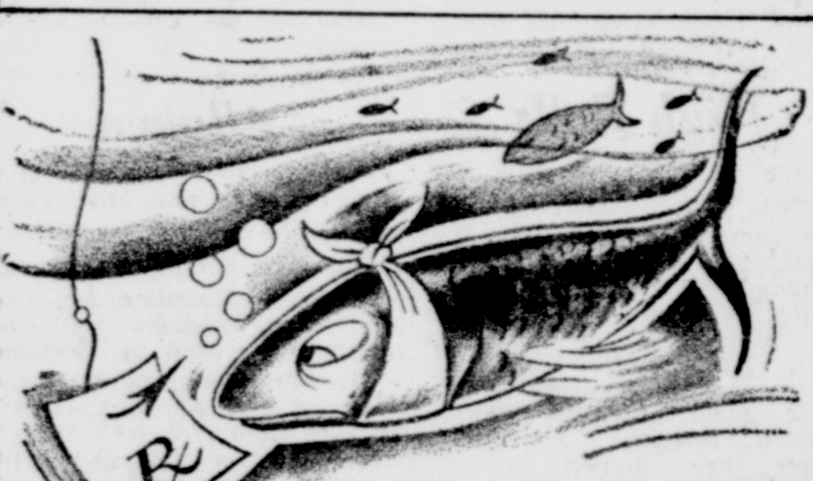
AND

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H. BURNS.

Don't Take It for Granted!



EVEN THOUGH THEY LIVE IN COLD WATER, FISH ARE SUBJECT TO PLENTY OF ILLNESSES—LIKE COLDS, UPSET STOMACHS, EVEN DROPSY AND TUBERCULOSIS!

LAST YEAR, THE BEST SELLING BOOK IN AMERICA SOLD 1,200,000 COPIES. IN ONE DAY, PEOPLE BOUGHT 35,000,000 NEWSPAPERS!



NEWSPAPER READING REMAINS JUST ABOUT AS HIGH THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER AS IT DOES IN EVERY OTHER SEASON! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

IBM Electric

that normally could take 1,800 man-hours. In barely two hours it will complete a financial statement that takes a staff of accountants 320 hours. Also it will open up new horizons by helping discover new projects and improving old ones.

IBM, with 25 per cent of the \$2 billion business equipment industry and an empire spreading to every corner of the world, is the biggest of all companies busy automating United States offices.

A new NORC computer was recently delivered to the Navy. It cost \$2,500,000 to build and can do one billion calculations daily. Even bigger is the Air Force's "Project Lincoln".

IT IS THE AIM of Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of the company, to mechanize hundreds of processes which require the drab, repetitive "thought" of everyday business and liberate men from grinding routine so that he can use his brain for creative thought.

"Almost no job under the industrial sun is too tough for IBM's electronic brains if the problem can be reduced to a formula," says Time.

WATSON SEES a vast new field for baby computers for small companies, in airlines and train stations to handle reservations, in offices to write business letters by drawing on pre-written paragraphs stored away in the brain's memory unit.

Thomas J. Watson Sr., who created IBM and built it into the 37th ranking U. S. manufacturing corporation, worked for Dayton's National Cash Register Company until 1914 when he was 41. He came east to New York and went to work for the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company which in 1911 had begun to make new kinds of time clocks, butchers' scales and accounting machines. Within a year he was president of the company. By 1924 there were three plants in the United States and plants in France, Great Britain, Canada and Germany.

The name was changed to International Business Machines Corporation and today the IBM empire extends to every corner of the world, selling or renting business machines at the rate of \$461 million in 1954.

IN THE United States alone IBM employs 34,000 workers in its six plants located at Endicott, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Washington, D. C.; Greencastle, Ind.; San Jose, Calif.; Ocas, IBM's World Trade Corporation, run by 35 year old Arthur Watson, President Tom Watson Jr.'s younger brother, employs 16,500 more workers in 17 smaller plants, 227 offices in 79 nations.

The growth of IBM can best be seen in figures quoted from the "Time" article. A man who bought 100 shares of IBM stock in 1914 would have paid out \$2,750 for his original stock, spent another \$3,614 to take advantage of options. Today he would own 3,893 shares worth \$1,492,965.

Tom Watson Jr. spent 5½ years as a transport pilot in the Army Air Force and on his return home he became assistant to Charles Kirk, IBM's vice-president in charge of sales. In 1947 Tom Jr. took over that position when Kirk died suddenly. In 1949 he became executive vice-president and three years later became president. His father remains as chairman of the board.

May Take . . .

and the postal bill then was passed 72-21 although some Republicans voting for it said they would not vote to override a veto.

The postal employee unions, long considered one of the most potent lobbying forces on Capitol Hill, went all out for the bigger increase. They also objected strongly to a job reclassification plan included in the administration bill, but not in the 10 per cent measure.

Once the postal bill was put through, the same raise for classified Civil Service employees was approved quickly on voice vote. The bill was made to apply as well to congressional, judicial and other federal employees outside the Civil Service program.

The Senate voted also to raise from \$57,000 to \$84,000 a year the maximum allowance to Congress members for hiring office workers.



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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Lions Show Concludes

Tonight is the final night for the Lions Club exposition and home show at the New York State Armory from 7 until 10:30 o'clock. Friday's attendance was approximately 2,900, according to Harry Gold, general chairman, who pointed out that the attendance for the past three nights was sufficient to offset the lower turnout on opening night which was cut by the weather conditions. Total attendance for the four nights to date would be between 9,000 and 9,500, according to figures already released.

Rosendale Fire Department

was alerted through the mutual aid system to cover for High Falls while the latter department was at the fire. High Falls firemen reported back at their station at 8:17 a. m.

Woman Is Held

birth and death of the child reportedly occurred.

WOMAN IS HELD 2

Chief Martin alleged that Miss Williams admitted during questioning that the child, a girl, was born in the ladies' room on a train enroute between Washington and Baltimore.

THE MOTHER stuffed a cloth in the baby's mouth to keep it from crying, police charged, and then placed the body, along with items of wearing apparel, in a suitcase.

Police said Miss Williams arrived in Poughkeepsie at 10 a. m. Sunday, March 13, and concealed the child and the clothing in the museum ice locker at the railroad station.

THE BODY, that of a Negro girl infant, was discovered Tuesday, March 22, by a station employee. The arrest of Miss Williams followed intensive investigation by Lts. Stothoff and Reavey and Detectives Doss, Murphy and Doerr of the Poughkeepsie department. Police said Miss Williams left North Carolina to come to Poughkeepsie on March 12. She claimed that the father was killed in an automobile accident in February of this year, police said.

Ships on Exhibit

A number of exceptionally fine models of early Hudson river craft are on exhibit in the Newburgh Library at 100 Grand street. The exhibit, which will continue until Saturday, April 2, is a preview of the model collection being assembled by the Hudson River Historical Museum which is affiliated with the Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands. The models in the library exhibit cover 122 years in Hudson river history, and include the Clermont of 1807, the Armenia of 1847, the Hudson river sloop Victorine and the Jacob H. Tremper of 1885.

Probing Check Case

Trenton, N. J., March 26 (AP)—Police and FBI agents investigated the Jaim of a Jackson Heights, N. Y., man that he had passed about 200 worthless checks in more than 30 cities in the east and middle west. The man, who identified himself as George Carol Hall, 59, of 3738 73rd street, Jackson Heights, was held yesterday without bail pending investigation. He is scheduled to be arraigned here on two charges of passing worthless checks. Hall was arrested Thursday night in the Lit Brothers department store, at 102 South Broad street.

Garden Season Ends

New York, March 26 (AP)—The basketball season in Madison Square Garden ends this weekend. Tonight two high-scoring teams, which include most of the top senior college stars of the season, meet in the ninth East-West All-Star game for the Herold Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Sunday, about half of these players will put aside their amateur status and put on new uniforms as members of the 1955 college All-Star squad which will play the Harlem Globetrotters in a 21-city, 25-game cross country tour.

To Accept Reservations

Reservations for the March meeting of the USO Holstein Club will be received by Nicholas Kolk, chairman, of Goshen until Tuesday, March 29; it was announced today by S. B. Phelps, secretary. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church in Goshen. William Baldwin, president of the secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association, is the speaker.

Hatoyama Master Mason

Tokyo, March 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama became a Master Mason today. He was congratulated by the first and present U. S. Far East commanders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. John E. Hull. Hull, who also holds the master rank, was present at Masonic rites in Hatoyama's home. A congratulatory telegram from MacArthur was read.

To Give Salk Briefing

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., head of the Salk Polio Vaccine Evaluation Center, will hold a special background briefing for the press, radio and television April 2. Dr. Francis, announcing the briefing yesterday, said no results of the tests will be available at that time. The final report on the Salk vaccine will be released April 12.

Quare Times Wins

Anitree, England, March 26 (AP)—Quare Times won the 109th Grand National Steeplechase today in the mud and rain at Aintree before a large crowd including the Queen and other members of the royal family. Ridden by P. Nicholls, the 11-year-old jumper finished ahead of Tudor Line, with Carey's Cottage third in the field of 30 starters in the world's toughest steeplechase.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, will meet in the lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, Monday at 8 p. m. Any member having dishes from the lodge on loan is requested to return them at this time.

Among some of the indigenous populations of Liberia, the women are usually taller than the men.

High Falls Home Damaged by Fire

Part of the interior and one side of the home of Jerome Hendricks at High Falls were damaged by fire this morning.

The blaze was extinguished by the High Falls Fire Department, which was summoned about 7:30 a. m.

No one was at home at the time the fire broke out, firemen said. A wood-burning stove was origin of the blaze.

Rosendale Fire Department was alerted through the mutual aid system to cover for High Falls while the latter department was at the fire. High Falls firemen reported back at their station at 8:17 a. m.

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Local Death Record

Miss Katherine E. Anderson

Funeral services for Miss Katherine E. Anderson of 31 Green street were held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, officiating. Services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. Burial was in Hillsdale Cemetery, Peekskill.

Crawford Hulbert

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1935

PUBLIC MANNERS

A housewife in a big city tried to charge a sanitation inspector with petty bribery after he gave her a summons for littering the street. Walking right past a nearly empty litter basket, the woman had rolled up a paper bag she was carrying and tossed it into the gutter.

Next day she stormed into the sanitation department office, demanded to see the "commissioner," declared she had dropped a "piece of paper" by accident, and charged the arresting inspector with attempted bribery. Fortunately, the officer had a witness to the whole incident on the street.

These examples of bad public behavior could be multiplied many times today. They can be found anywhere in the land, from the country lane to the most crowded city streets. It's a growing problem that we had better meet.

We Americans grow more numerous every day. The experts say that by 1975 there'll be 220 million of us, against 164 million now. If we are to live as decent human beings, we must accommodate to these rising numbers. And that means we must exhibit better public manners than many of us are doing.

Confronted with often surprising hordes of people as we move about on the streets and highways, in stores, stations, theatres and the like, too many of us shove, bump, dig with our elbows, and try to jam in ahead of others who were "there first."

We cast paper and other litter about as if the world were our wastebasket. This is a spacious country. We've always had plenty of room to roam in, though our cities have been fairly well crowded for some time. But our communities are becoming teeming places today. It isn't easy for us to learn the lesson that we must accommodate to each other if they are to be at all endurable.

Think ahead. In most of the places we know there will be more people next year, a good many more five years from now, and more than we can perhaps imagine 20 years hence.

If the level of public manners drops as our numbers increase, and this seems to have happened in recent times, then we'll soon be in danger of aping the ways of the jungle.

Basically, good public behavior stems both from self-respect and respect for your fellow men. If you think well of them, then it will be natural for you to act as if you knew they were around and had rights of their own, rights which often conflict with yours.

Then you will exhibit kindness and deference and courtesy. This is what we mean by "accommodation." There must be much more of it if life in America's public places is to be not only bearable but pleasant, attractive and rewarded in the crowded years ahead.

In Gallipoli, Italy, five fishermen said they were chased into port by a 130-foot whale. This is the first time we have heard a story of how a fisherman got away from a fish.

DRIVE ON LITTERBUGS

New York City has instituted a drive against littering the city streets. Department of Sanitation patrolmen are out to see that ordinances against littering are enforced and "litterbugs" are given summons. Fines and imprisonment can be levied against those found guilty. Other city departments and civic organizations are cooperating in the effort to keep the streets tidy.

The New York campaign is one that could well be waged in any community. Those who are careless in disposing of trash and waste paper lack consideration for their fellow citizens. Their carelessness contributes to creating a bad impression of the locality on the part of visitors and complicates the job of those who must keep the streets clean.

Not every community may need the drastic measures being taken in New York. But

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE GUARANTEED WAGE

Organized labor has shifted its battlefield from higher wages, lower hours, fringe benefits to the guaranteed wage. This is a demand for the payment to a worker, whether he works or not, of a contractual sum for an annual period.

The idea is not new. It was discussed in 1947 in a report entitled "Guaranteed Wages," issued by the Advisory Board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Five years later, in 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found that little progress had been made in that direction. The enterprises that are usually cited as the most successful operators of a guaranteed wage plan are the George A. Hormel Company and the Procter and Gamble Company; one selling hams, the other soap; both engaged in all-year-round markets. The Hormel Company stated in 1950:

"Certainly our Company is wholly unable to redeem the money consideration in such a guarantee unless we can keep our people actually and profitably employed. The entire asset value of our Company, cashing everything we own, would only be sufficient to redeem a ten months' guarantee. If we as a Company cannot make such a guarantee, neither can our community, for we know that in our town all of the bank assets including county deposits, city deposits, all the money owned by all of us, would only cover the payroll for nine months. So, when using the phrase 'guaranteed annual wage,' we must ask the question—guaranteed by what? The only guarantee we know of is the ability of management to manage, coupled with willingness of workers to work. If either fails, then the guarantee fails."

This is beyond doubt a fair statement of the problem for most companies, which can only produce wages by selling goods. When there is no market, not only wages but dividends go by the board. This issue is now to be fought out in the automobile industry in which the decision will be made by only two companies, Ford and General Motors.

It is generally believed (or at any rate, assumed) in the labor world that Ford will capitulate and that General Motors will hold out. It is also indicated that Walter Reuther, whose career is as much political as it is labor union management, will call a strike of the UAW in the event that either company or both reject the guaranteed wage.

The answer to the problem is not simple. Some industries operate in a market which makes a guaranteed annual wage not only possible but efficient. In other industries, seasonal employment is normal to the conditions of the market which are seasonal. For many years, such industries have, by advertising and other merchandizing efforts, sought to eliminate peaks and valleys.

The automobile industry in the United States faces the fact that there is no sound reason for the purchase of a new car each year. The gradual introduction of improvements and gadgets, credit terms, the publicized excitement of automobile shows and all sorts of devices to encourage sales each year.

The guaranteed wage, if won, can only mean an increased price for a car. The question then arises as to whether that will result in postponed buying and whether it will increase the import of cars from Europe, cars partly manufactured with American capital. It will also raise the question of the increased use of automatic devices in manufacturing which could result in the rise of unemployment in areas where automobiles are made.

In a word, it is not an open and shut case, and while the automobile industry is one of the most prosperous in the United States, it has suffered a high degree of mortality. There was a time in the United States when there were 181 companies making automobiles; today there are six. Such a mortality in a comparatively young industry is evidence that the market cannot absorb an unlimited number of cars. The situation today is that one company, General Motors, sells more than 50 per cent of the cars manufactured in this country.

Walter Reuther's position is: "The annual wage attacks this problem at the root and shifts to the employer, where it belongs, the cost of unemployment."

The danger is that adding the cost of seasonal unemployment to the price of the car may wreck the industry by stimulating buyers' resistance. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TENDENCY TO RHEUMATIC FEVER

A young mother had been watching anxiously for the first signs of hair growth on her baby's head. He had been bald and did not show any signs of hair for many months. In fact, his baby pictures had been taken with a small beret to hide this fact. Suddenly, one day, she exclaimed to her mother, "Your grandson is going to have red hair," as she noticed the first faint signs of hair appearing. The grandmother smiled and said, "Why not? Although neither you nor your husband have red hair (one being brown and the other blonde) his grandparents on both sides had red hair and there are many red-haired cousins."

Many of us forget this factor of heredity which may appear not only in outer portions of the body, such as facial features and hair color, but also in inner organs such as liver and gall bladder. In the same manner there is often a family history of susceptibility to certain forms of disease such as rheumatic fever. Statistics have proven that this is not just a theory as we can see from the following experiment, which was carried out to see if rheumatic fever had a pattern of family susceptibility.

The families of 291 selected persons were under continuous medical supervision for an average period of ten years. These parents were selected from those followed up in the children's heart clinic of the New York Hospital, a group with rheumatic heart disease and their brothers and sisters. What was found about the children of these selected parents?

Forty of 121 children from these susceptible families were affected with rheumatic fever, as compared with three of 525 children from non-susceptible families. This is a tremendous difference and presents proof of the previous conclusion that the tendency to rheumatic fever is inherited.

What does this mean to us so far as our children's health is concerned? It means that we should be on the alert, more than ever, when there is a history of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in the family, should our child have a sore throat which is so often the forerunner of rheumatic fever. Early treatment should be given by your physician with one of the life-saving antibiotics, such as penicillin. The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure still holds good.

The Common Cold
Don't neglect the common cold. It may be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "The Common Cold," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Some attention to the problem is merited and could pay off in a cleaner, more attractive community in which all citizens are aware of the need to keep it so.

People want to keep their cities clean. They need only to be reminded that they are responsible.

Ah, That's the Danger



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington—(NEA)—It cost the United States nearly \$60 million last year to feed Arab refugees in the Middle East. There are now over 900,000 of these refugees. The cost of their upkeep is only \$1.25 a week per person.

All of the United Nations, whose wards these refugees really are, are agreed to contribute to their support. But most of the other nations just don't pay their share. So Uncle Sam picks up the tab.

Herded behind barbed wire in desert concentration camps, these Arab refugees are perhaps the most pitiful people in the world, outside the Iron Curtain. They are now increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year, births over deaths. When first driven out of Palestine they numbered 650,000.

Nobody wants these displaced people. There is no arable land in the area on which they can be resettled. The problem of making new homes for them—and getting them off the backs of the U. S. taxpayers at the same time—may therefore take as much as ten years to work out.

THE KEY TO THIS PLAN is to get Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to agree on harnessing and sharing the water of the Jordan river system.

Preliminary blueprints for this development have been ready for several years. Engineers know just how it could be done. It would cost \$120 million. It could develop 100,000 kilowatts of electric power.

Water stored behind the dams

could irrigate 250,000 acres in the four countries. And on those acres an estimated one third of the Arab refugees could be resettled. That would be a start.

Sixteen months ago President Eisenhower named Eric A. Johnston as his special ambassador to try to get the four countries to agree on joint Jordan river development.

MR. JOHNSTON HAS JUST returned from his third unsuccessful mission to the area. In April or May he will try again. By the end of this year he feels there may be agreement.

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Eric Johnston left the Middle East just before the recent Gaza incident broke out, in which 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis were killed. The UN Armistice commission had just held Israel responsible for stirring up this fuss.

It will unquestionably set back the Jordan plan. But this has been typical of the entire eight-year history of Israel. Every time the Middle East begins to quiet down, some new incident is provoked to raise a dust storm.

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ington diplomats of the Arab countries were reporting that the Arab League—baptism of opposition to Israel in the Middle East—was a dead duck. A little restraint on the part of the Israeli forces might have done wonders in easing the tension in this area.

Before there can be any Jordan River Valley Authority to change the lot of the Arab refugees there must be some semblance of political stability. It would be of more benefit to the Middle East if American Zionists would hold Washington conferences to promote this idea than to agitate for more arms aid for Israel, as they have just done.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, March 25—Mrs. Mabel Hudler attended a dinner in honor of Harvey S. Lane, on his 90th birthday recently. The celebration was held at Mr. Lane's home in Phoenicia. Mrs. Hudler recently returned to this village after spending most of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley, Miss Clara Davis and Orville Evers arrived home in the snowstorm Monday afternoon from a vacation trip to Florida. When they saw all the snow on the first day of spring, they expressed the opinion that they should have remained in St. Petersburg a little while longer.

The annual Lenten clam chowder supper sponsored by the Ladies' Sewing Circle will take place in the church hall Tuesday evening. Servings will be from 5:30 until all have eaten.

The Onteora Central School will hold its first annual English festival Thursday, May 5. Many schools throughout the state are expected to participate.

Robert Thorneil, English teacher at OCS, is general chairman of the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Holden recently returned from their annual vacation in Florida.

The Community Association of Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant, Inc., is planning to hold its fourth annual egg hunt, Easter Sunday morning. All local children are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to finders of numbered eggs. The "hunt" will take place on the former schoolhouse grounds, immediately following 11 a. m. school or around 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carle have written friends here that they expect to return to their home on the Wittenberg road sometime in May. They have been spending the winter in Homestead, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Riseley, Miss Kathleen Riseley and Ernest Gardner spent Wednesday evening in Kingston at the Lions Club exposition.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What city preceded Tokyo as the capital of Japan?
A—Kyoto became the capital of the Japanese Empire in 794 and remained so until 1868, when the Emperor moved his court to Tokyo.

Q—Are waterspouts a hazard to aircraft and vessels?
A—Large amounts of water sometimes fall on ships passing through, waterspouts, but the danger to the ship is from the violently whirling wind, and not from the water.

Q—What is unusual about the Yokohama chicken?
A—The rooster produces a tail that has reached the record length of 20 feet 6 inches.

Continental Heights

Antarctica, an average of 6000 feet high, has the highest mean elevation of the world's seven continents. Europe is the lowest with 980 feet. Other mean altitudes: Asia, 3000 feet; North America, 2000 feet; Africa, 1900 feet; South America, 1800 feet; and Australia, 1000 feet.

KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School.)

SEVENTY-EIGHT students of KHS went on a trip to the Cross County Shopping Center at Yonkers March 21. Mr. Arnstein met the group and conducted them through the center.

Those who went on the trip were George Acker, Henry Albright, Margaret Albright, Mike Alecca, Mike Altamari, Judy Argulewicz, Robert Bailey, Donald Baum, Louis Black, Dawn Boise, John Brady, Mary Ann Carle, Joyce Comer, Marjorie Davis, Muriel DePasquale, Ronald Dittus, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Donald Duffy and Esther Emrick.

Marlene Every, Mary Fiore, John Fitzgerald, Ruth Finkle, Thomas Gahan, Ruth Geschwinder, Eleanor Green, Rae Gadd, Marilyn Goodman, Susan Haber, Dolores Hasbrouck, Edith Havens, Carol Haynes, Webster Henderson, Doris Herdman, Barbara Hornbeck, Frank Harvers and Jack Houghtaling.

Joe Kalish, Peter Kearney, Edward Kelley, Elaine Kimbark, Harriet Konjas, Joan Landers, Charles Landi, Robert Lasher, Eileen Matthews, Phil McClellan, Frances Millin, Mary Lou Miller, Doreen Moore, Pat Mowser, Arthur Ortlieb, Audrey Justus, Stephen Palen, Penelope Parmelee, Robert Paulus, John Pavlidis, Richard Peck, Gertrude Person, Jack Redmond, Joan Reis, Betty Reilly, Rose Marie Rundle and Edwin Sammons.

Peter Sammons, Barbara Seidel, Phillip Sinagra, Ronald Sleight, Joe Stein, John Stenson, Kari Storhaug, Jacqueline Tierney, Helen Tsonisdiaris, John Turk, Carolyn Valentine, Shirley Van Kleec and Peggy Van Loan.

Robert Vertullo, Amy Wells, Monte Wilson, Rose Marie Ausanio, Jack Doyle, Marguerite Moore, George Hamilton, Thomas Murphy, Patricia Petrides, Nicholas Sherlock and Judy Van Gaasbeck.

THE REV. ARTHUR OUDEMOL, a member of the scholarship committee of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and pastor of the First Dutch Church spoke to the members of the Senior Class Friday, March 18. He outlined this program of scholarships to be awarded.

There will be four awards of \$350 scholarships to boys interested in college and four nursing scholarships of \$100

each. There is also a scholarship of \$250 taken from a sum of money left by Maurice Samter. This money is given to a boy who is interested in engineering in relation to the construction business.

Applications for these scholarships are available in the Guidance Office of the high school. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 1.

THE ANNUAL AA PARTY will be held April 1 at the Kate Walton Field House from 9 until 12 o'clock midnight.

Entertainment will be presented by the talented people of Kingston High School. Tryouts were held and the cream of the crop were chosen. They are now busy rehearsing.

The party will be climaxed by the naming of the all-around sports queen. This queen will be chosen from the queens of the individual sports.

Following the crowning of the queen will be dancing.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals for National Honor Society members, the annual Honor Society Scholarship exam was held March 22 in Kingston High School.

Those who were selected to participate in this examination were George Dixon, Sande Galate, Gay Lasher, Sue Ann Milliken, Barbara Schwartzberg, Margaret Danford and Thelma Friedman.

Students who win these scholarships as the result of this general scholastic aptitude test will be admitted to any college of their choice provided that they are able to meet its entrance requirements.

The winner of this scholarship will be announced about May 16.

EIGHT STUDENTS represented KHS at the annual Choral Clinic at New Paltz State College last week. In all there were approximately 200 from various schools in the surrounding territory. Those that attended from Kingston High were Jackie Four, Donna Risly, Barbara Maines, Margaret Danford, Curry Freer, Lee Barnett, Tony Van Gonsic and Bill Schwarz.

Music groups were led by Ralph Hunter, director at Radio City Music Hall, New York. The program consisted of 18th century early American and light modern compositions.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Dartball World Series Scheduled Monday

Saugerties, March 25 — The Saugerties Dartball "World Series" is scheduled for Monday evening and will be held in the Centerville Fire Hall, Centerville, following the All-Star Game and the annual banquet of Saugerties Dartball League which will be served at 6:30 p. m.

In the series, Quarryville the 1955 league pennant winner will clash with Ruby the winner of the play-offs completed last Monday night.

Starting lineups are as follows: For Quarryville, Ray Garrison, John R. Quick, Paul Barker, O. Windedahl, Jake Lasher, Don Walsh, James O'Connor, Arthur Krause, Woody O'Connor and Bertram Quick.

For Ruby, Donald Gaddis, Albert Gross, Robert Dachenhaut, David H. Scheffel Jr., Leon E. Reiff, David Scheffel Jr., Louis Payette, Ralph Lucas and William Scheffel.

The winner of the "series" will be awarded the Saugerties Dartball League trophy.

Week's Scout Meetings

Saugerties, March 25 — Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-West Camp and Explorer Post 130, VFW meets on Monday at 7 p. m. in the West Camp parish hall.

Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's Church meets on Monday at 7:15 p. m. in St. Mary's School.

Boy Scout Troop 32, Atone-

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on Monday at 7 p. m. in the church meeting rooms.

A scout leaders' basic training course will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Valley Hall in East Saugerties. These meetings are open to scouts in the Mountain and Saugerties districts.

Boy Scout Troop 37, Quarryville, meets on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Quarryville dartball hall.

Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco Fire Company meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Glasco firehall.

An advancement clinic for troop leaders will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church, Pearl River.

All advancement chairmen and scouters are welcome.

Cub Pack 38, Saugerties Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly pack meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish room.

Boy Scout Troop 31, Centerville Fire Company meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Centerville firehall.

Cub Pack 36, St. Mary's Church meets on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mary's School for its regular monthly pack meeting.

Cub Pack 32, Atone-

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The Cub Scouts of Pack 38, sponsored by the Saugerties Reformed Church will be conducting a waste paper collection drive throughout the village on Saturday, April 2. Scouters can cooperate with residents in leaving accumulated newspapers and magazines at the curb for collection by the Cub Scouts on that day.

High Falls

High Falls, March 25 — Reformed Church—Morning worship service at 9:45 with Roy Adelberg bringing the message. Sunday school will meet at 9.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the basement of the church at 7:30. The Youth Fellowship Group enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fulford recently. All young people are invited to attend. Mothers and fathers of the group act as advisors.

Mrs. Carlton Beach went on Thursday to Ithaca to get her son Lee, who is attending Cornell University, for his spring vacation. Friday, Mrs. Beach took Lee to Newark to board a plane for Bradenton, Fla., where he will spend the week with his grandmother, Mrs. George Hoer-

tel. Mrs. Charles Huelster has returned from spending a couple of weeks in Valley Stream, L. I., with her daughter and family, the William Volks. She brought her granddaughter Barbara Volk home with her for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frankman and sons, Kenneth and Stephen of Bayshore, L. I. spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huelster.

A son Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Volk in the Flushing Hospital on St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Volk is the former Helen Huelster. Flushing Hospital is where she took her training as a nurse.

Mrs. William Connor spent the weekend at her summer home here.

Allaben

Allaben, March 26 — Charles Henry Harbig and Mrs. Valentine Bruno visited Mrs. Edward C. Rowe on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nora Rotella of Phoenicia spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. M. German.

Mrs. Charles Ballard of Arkville and Mrs. Alonzo Ballard of Halcott Center were callers in this place on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbig and daughter Dana of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wager and children, Gail and Donald of West Camp were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig on Sunday afternoon.

James West of Tannersville was a caller here on Wednesday.

Robert Harbig of Bedford, Mass., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and children Jane and Kenneth of Winnisnoh visited at the home of Mrs. Herdman's father Charles Herdman on Sunday.

Mrs. George Sweet Sr. and son Charles, Mrs. Herman Quick and children Rosetta and James spent Saturday at Margaretville.

The people were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles G. Stiles of Albany. Mrs. Stiles was the former Alice Brady, who taught school here several years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert B. Webster was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Shandaken Methodist Church. Burial was in Margaretville Cemetery.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1955

PUBLIC MANNERS

A housewife in a big city tried to charge a sanitation inspector with petty bribery after he gave her a summons for littering the street. Walking right past a nearly empty litter basket, the woman had rolled up a paper bag she was carrying and tossed it into the gutter.

Next day she stormed into the sanitation department office, demanded to see the "commissioner," declared she had dropped a "piece of paper" by accident, and charged the arresting inspector with attempted bribery. Fortunately, the officer had a witness to the whole incident on the street.

These examples of bad public behavior could be multiplied many times today. They can be found anywhere in the land, from the country lane to the most crowded city streets. It's a growing problem that we had better meet.

We Americans grow more numerous every day. The experts say that by 1975 there'll be 220 million of us, against 164 million now. If we are to live as decent human beings, we must accommodate to these rising numbers. And that means we must exhibit better public manners than many of us are doing.

Confronted with often surprising hordes of people as we move about on the streets and highways, in stores, stations, theatres and the like, too many of us shove, bump, dig with our elbows, and try to jam in ahead of others who were "there first." We cast paper and other litter about as if the world were our wastebasket.

This is a spacious country. We've always had plenty of room to roam in, though our cities have been fairly well crowded for some time. But our communities are becoming teeming places today. It isn't easy for us to learn the lesson that we must accommodate to each other if they are to be at all endurable.

Think ahead. In most of the places we know there will be more people next year, a good many more five years from now, and more than we can perhaps imagine 20 years hence.

If the level of public manners drops as our numbers increase, and this seems to have happened in recent times, then we'll soon be in danger of aping the ways of the jungle.

Basically, good public behavior stems both from self-respect and respect for your fellow men. If you think well of them, then it will be natural for you to act as if you knew they were around and had rights of their own, rights which often conflict with yours.

Then you will exhibit kindness and deference and courtesy. This is what we mean by "accommodation." There must be much more of it if life in America's public places is to be not only bearable but pleasant, attractive and rewarded in the crowded years ahead.

In Gallipoli, Italy, five fishermen said they were chased into port by a 130-foot whale. This is the first time we have heard a story of how a fisherman got away from a fish.

DRIVE ON LITTERBUGS

New York City has instituted a drive against littering the city streets. Department of Sanitation patrolmen are out to see that ordinances against littering are enforced and "litterbugs" are given summons. Fines and imprisonment can be levied against those found guilty. Other city departments and civic organizations are cooperating in the effort to keep the streets tidy.

The New York campaign is one that could well be waged in any community. Those who are careless in disposing of trash and waste paper lack consideration for their fellow citizens. Their carelessness contributes to creating a bad impression of the locality on the part of visitors and complicates the job of those who must keep the streets clean.

Not every community may need the drastic measures being taken in New York. But

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE GUARANTEED WAGE

Organized labor has shifted its battlefield from higher wages, lower hours, fringe benefits to the guaranteed wage. This is a demand for the payment to a worker, whether he works or not, of a contractual sum for an annual period.

The idea is not new. It was discussed in 1947 in a report entitled "Guaranteed Wages," issued by the Advisory Board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Five years later, in 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found that little progress had been made in that direction. The enterprises that are usually cited as the most successful operators of a guaranteed wage plan are the George A. Hormel Company and the Procter and Gamble Company; one selling hams, the other soap, both engaged in all-year-round markets. The Hormel Company stated in 1950:

"Certainly our Company is wholly unable to redeem the money consideration in such a guarantee unless we can keep our people actually and profitably employed. The entire asset value of our Company, cashing everything we own, would only be sufficient to redeem a ten months' guarantee. If we as a Company cannot make such a guarantee, neither can our community, for we know that in our town all of the bank assets including county deposits, city deposits, all the money owned by all of us, would only cover the payroll for nine months. So, when using the phrase 'guaranteed annual wage,' we must ask the question—guaranteed by what? The only guarantee we know of is the ability of management to manage, coupled with willingness of workers to work. If either fails, then the guarantee fails."

This is beyond doubt a fair statement of the problem for most companies, which can only produce wages by selling goods. When there is no market, not only wages but dividends go by the board. This issue is now to be fought out in the automobile industry in which the decision will be made by only two companies, Ford and General Motors.

It is generally believed (or at any rate, assumed) in the labor world that Ford will capitulate and that General Motors will hold out. It is also indicated that Walter Reuther, whose career is as much political as it is labor union management, will call a strike of the UAW in the event that either company or both reject the guaranteed wage.

The answer to the problem is not simple. Some industries operate in a market which makes a guaranteed annual wage not only possible but efficient. In other industries, seasonal employment is normal to the conditions of the market which are seasonal. For many years, such industries have, by advertising and other merchandizing efforts, sought to eliminate peaks and valleys.

The automobile industry in the United States faces the fact that there is no sound reason for the purchase of a new car each year. The automobile industry employs styling, the gradual introduction of improvements and gadgets, credit terms, the publicized excitement of automobile shows and all sorts of devices to encourage sales each year.

The guaranteed wage, if won, can only mean an increased price for a car. The question then arises as to whether that will result in postponed buying and whether it will increase the import of cars from Europe, cars partly manufactured with American capital. It will also raise the question of the increased use of automatic devices in manufacturing which could result in the rise of unemployment in areas where automobiles are made.

In a word, it is not an open and shut case, and while the automobile industry is one of the most prosperous in the United States, it has suffered a high degree of mortality. There was a time in the United States when there were 181 companies making automobiles; today there are six. Such a mortality in a comparatively young industry is evidence that the market cannot absorb an unlimited number of cars. The situation today is that one company, General Motors, sells more than 50 per cent of the cars manufactured in this country.

Walter Reuther's position is: "The annual wage attacks this problem at the root and shifts to the employer, where it belongs, the cost of unemployment."

The danger is that adding the cost of seasonal unemployment to the price of the car may wreck the industry by stimulating buyers' resistance. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TENDENCY TO RHEUMATIC FEVER
A young mother had been watching anxiously for the first signs of hair growth on her baby's head. He had been bald and did not show any signs of hair for many months. In fact, his baby pictures had been taken with a small beret to hide this fact. Suddenly, one day, she exclaimed to her mother, "Your grandson is going to have red hair," as she noticed the first faint signs of hair appearing. The grandmother smiled and said, "Why not? Although neither you nor your husband have red hair (one being brown and the other blonde) his grandparents on both sides had red hair and there are many red-haired cousins."

Many of us forget this factor of heredity which may appear not only in outer portions of the body, such as facial features and hair color, but also in inner organs such as liver and gall bladder. In the same manner there is often a family history of susceptibility to certain forms of disease such as rheumatic fever. Statistics have proven that this is not just a theory as we can see from the following experiment, which was carried out to test if rheumatic fever had a pattern of family susceptibility.

The families of 291 selected persons were under continuous medical supervision for an average period of ten years. These parents were selected from those followed up in the children's heart clinic of the New York Hospital, a group with rheumatic heart disease and their brothers and sisters. What was found about the children of these selected parents?

Four of 121 children from these susceptible families were affected with rheumatic fever, as compared with three of 325 children from non-susceptible families. This is a tremendous difference and presents proof of the previous conclusion that the tendency to rheumatic fever is inherited.

What does this mean to us so far as our children's health is concerned? It means that we should be on the alert, more than ever, when there is a history of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in the family, should our child have a sore throat which is so often the forerunner of rheumatic fever. Early treatment should be given by your physician with one of the life-saving antibiotics, such as penicillin. The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure still holds good.

The Common Cold
Don't neglect the common cold. It may be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "The Common Cold," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

some attention to the problem is merited and could pay off in a cleaner, more attractive community in which all citizens are aware of the need to keep it so.

People want to keep their cities clean. They need only to be reminded that they are responsible.

Ah, That's the Danger



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington—(NEA)—It cost the United States nearly \$60 million last year to feed Arab refugees in the Middle East. There are now over 900,000 of these refugees. The cost of their upkeep is only \$1.25 a week per person.

All of the United Nations, whose wards these refugees really are, agreed to contribute to their support. But most of the other nations just don't pay their share. So Uncle Sam picks up the tab.

Herded behind barbed wire in desert concentration camps, these Arab refugees are perhaps the most pitiful people in the world, outside the Iron Curtain. They are now increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year, births over deaths. When first driven out of Palestine they numbered 650,000.

Nobody wants these displaced people. There is no arable land in the area on which they can be resettled. The problem of making new homes for them—and getting them off the backs of the U. S. taxpayers at the same time—may therefore take as much as ten years to work out.

THE KEY TO THIS PLAN is to get Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to agree on harnessing and sharing the water of the Jordan river system.

Preliminary blueprints for this development have been ready for several years. Engineers know just how it could be done. It would cost \$120 million. It could develop 100,000 kilowatts of electric power.

Water stored behind the dams could irrigate 250,000 acres in the four countries. And on those acres an estimated one third of the Arab refugees could be resettled. That would be a start.

Sixteen months ago President Eisenhower named Eric A. Johnston as his special ambassador to try to get the four countries to agree on joint Jordan river development.

MR. JOHNSTON HAS JUST returned from his third unsuccessful mission to the area. In April or May he will try again. By the end of this year he feels there may be agreement.

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It will unquestionably set back the Jordan plan. But this has been typical of the entire eight-year history of Israel. Every time the Middle East begins to quiet down, some new incident is provoked to raise a dust storm.

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But a few weeks ago, Washington diplomats of the Arab countries were reporting that the Arab League—baptism of opposition to Israel in the Middle East—was a dead duck. A little restraint on the part of the Israeli forces might have done wonders in easing the tension in this area.

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Miss Nora Rotella of Phoenixia spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. M. German.

Mrs. Charles Ballard of Arkville and Mrs. Alonzo Ballard of Halcott Center were callers in this place on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbig and daughter Dana of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagon and children, Gail and Donald of West Camp were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig on Sunday afternoon.

James West of Tannersville was caller here on Wednesday. Robert Harbig of Bedford, Mass., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and children Jane and Kenneth of Winnisook visited at the home of Mrs. Herdman's father Charles White on Sunday.

Mrs. George Sweet Sr. and son Charles, Mrs. Herman Quick and children Rosetta and James spent Saturday at Margaretville.

The people were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles G. Stiles of Albany. Mrs. Stiles was the former Alice Brady, who was taught school here several years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert B. Webster was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Shandaken Methodist Church. Burial was in Margaretville Cemetery.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What city preceded Tokyo as the capital of Japan?

A—Kyoto became the capital of the Japanese Empire in 794 and remained so until 1868, when the Emperor moved his court to Tokyo.

Q—Are waterpots a hazard to aircraft and vessels?

A—Large amounts of water sometimes fall on ships passing through waterpots, but the danger to the ship is from the violently whirling wind, and not from the water.

Q—What is unusual about the Yokohama chicken?

A—The rooster produces a tail that has reached a record length of 20 feet 6 inches.

Continental Heights

Antarctica, an average of 6000 feet high, has the highest mean elevation of the world's seven continents. Europe is the lowest with 980 feet. Other mean altitudes: Asia, 3000 feet; North America, 2000 feet; Africa, 1900 feet; South America, 1800 feet; and Australia, 1000 feet.

Believe It or Not!



The tomb of the man who died twice, Kabir Shah, a holy man of Maghar, India, died once in 1274 when he was 44 years old. He was buried in a tomb built for him, but revived after burial and was restored to the ranks of the living. He died for a second time 81 years later in 1355 and was duly laid to rest in the tomb which had waited four score and one years for his second death. He is revered by both Mohammedans and Hindus.

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Camp Turkey Point
at Turkey Point
on-the-Hudson
Saugerties, N. Y.

Co-educational Limited to 90
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Ages 5 thru 13 New York City
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The Enchanted Lake, Op. 62, Anatol Liadov; Finlandia, Op. 26, Jean Sibelius.



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Rehearsing Show
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In addition to a stage show, for which the cast has been rehearsing under the direction of Frances Schechter and Irving Grubman, there will be dancing to the music of Harry Maysenhelder's Orchestra.

THE SHOW has choreography by Tillie Sheinvald; costumes by Norma Weiner and Sally Basch; scenery by stage manager Seymour Markowitz; and musical accompaniment, Melvin Navy. Chairman is Aaron Bahl. The show was written by Tillie Sheinvald, Sylvia Green and Frances Schechter. Reservations are being taken by Elaine Kent and Carol Kaplan. Publicity chairman is Sherman Kent.

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Tonk—treat in tables
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Daystrom—see pagan design
Cavalier—superdeep cedar
American—finest in bedrooms

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LITTLE FURS...

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FOR EASTER

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If you are a resident of Kingston (or nearby area) we are offering a substantial reduction from now until Easter, on Mink Scarves, Stoles, and Capes. Also Mink Novelties — such as — collars, cuffs, necklaces, flowers, etc.

VISIT OUR MINK RANCH, FACTORY AND SHOWROOM OFF ROUTE 302

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of *Etiquette*, *Children Are People*, etc.)

A BEST MAN'S DUTIES

A wife writes: "My husband has been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding. He is not quite sure just what is expected of him. Will you be good enough to tell us just what the duties of the best man consist of and also suggest an appropriate toast, and when it is proposed?"

The best man must see that the bridegroom is properly dressed and at the church well before the time of the ceremony. He must be sure to get from the bridegroom the fee he is to give to the clergyman after the ceremony and also the wedding ring which he gives back to the bridegroom when the clergyman asks for it. He stands with the groom while he waits for the bride to come up the aisle. After the ceremony he hurries around to the entrance of the church with the groom's hat, helps him and the bride into their waiting car, goes back and gives the clergyman his fee and then goes to the reception. At the reception he proposes a toast to the bride and groom as soon as the champagne (or whatever its substitute) is poured into the glasses: "To the bride and groom and may their life together be one of unbroken happiness."

A Graduate Who Is Married

Dear Mrs. Post: I will be graduating from college this coming June and I would like to know how my name should be engraved on the visiting cards to be enclosed with graduation announcements. I am married. Should they be engraved Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones or just plain Mary Jones without title?

Answer: In this special instance, the ordinarily incorrect "Mrs. Mary Jones" will be best.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-2, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on double weddings. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In all lists of advertising success stories, you'll find want ads at the top. To place your classified ad - - - phone the Freeman 5000.

The Wonderly Co.

314 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN MONDAYS TILL EASTER

For Your Easter Shopping Convenience

This Store will be
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Store Hours:
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Fridays TILL 9 P. M.

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grand opening

MARCH 29, 30, 31
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KINGSTON

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Moderniture

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by
master creators
as

Karpen—steelcase construction
Englander—finest name in sleep
Berge-Norman—contemporary delight
Tonk—treat in tables
Rembrandt—masterpieces in lighting
Selig—simple modern beauty
Daystrom—see pagan design
Cavalier—superdeep cedar
American—finest in bedrooms

Many Houses Aged
At least 2,000,000 of this country's non-farm houses are over 70 years old; 5,000,000 between 50 and 70, and 11,700,000 between 30 and 50.

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KINGSTON 7072

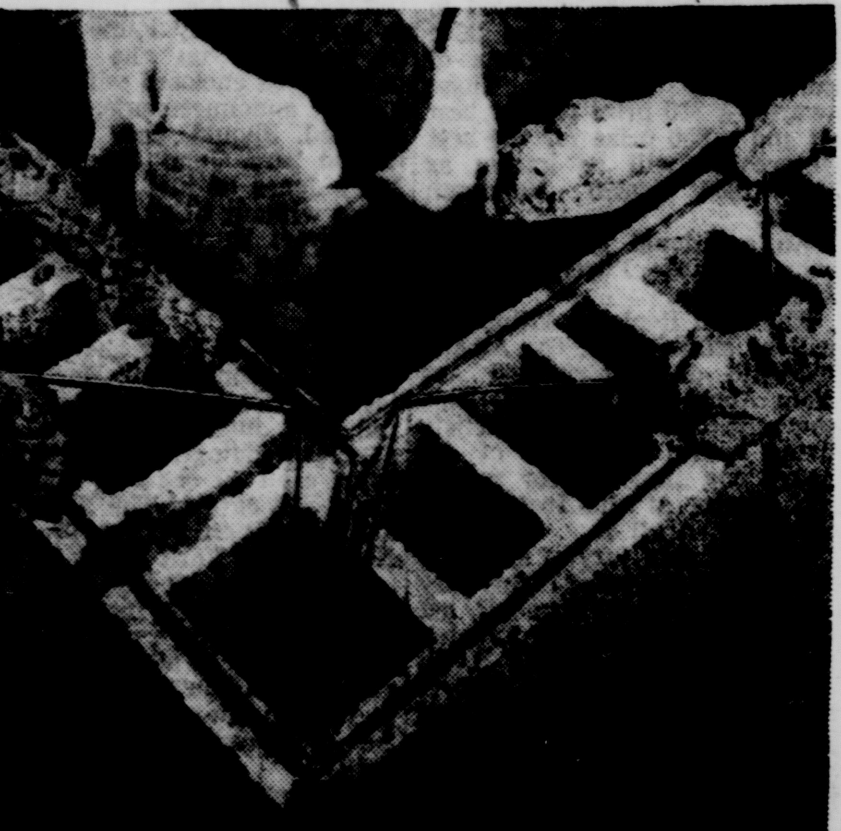
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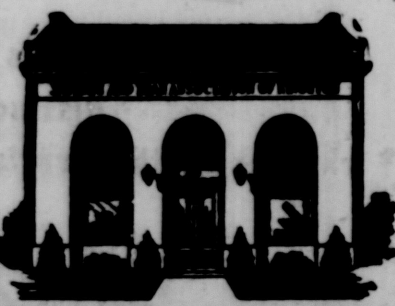
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THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT

'The Berkley' Has Plenty Of Bedrooms

Rooms Eight
Bedrooms Four
Closets Nine
Cubage 26,800'
Garage 6,600'
Dimensions
House 50' x 26'
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Kitchen Proper

The kitchen proper is definitely planned to be a work center. All appliances, work surfaces, and storage facilities are placed within easy reach to save unnecessary steps. Well lighted and ventilated the kitchen is a pleasant place in which to work, too.

Throughout this house there is an abundance of centrally located closet space. And the generous amount of windows assures each room of ample light and ventilation.

Opening off the kitchen and located in back of the garage is the large utility room where you can place your home laundry equipment. A door — leading to the back porch — provides ready access to the back yard.

Basement Area

Only the heating plant must be installed in the basement of the house; this should be located under the living room. Thus, you'll have plenty of basement area to do with as you wish.

Blueprints Available

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Fixing a sagging screen door is about the simplest thing in the world. All you need is a rod and turnbuckle, some screws and a screwdriver.

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Once this has been done start twisting the turnbuckle. What will happen is that as the turnbuckle is twisted the rods are brought closer together lifting the outside lower corner of the door up. When it's high enough up so that the door can be closed easily the job is done.

If you are short on funds the same effect can be gained by using a small wood wedge to hoist the door up into the correct position and then running a strip of 1x2 inch between the same two points as were used for the rod.

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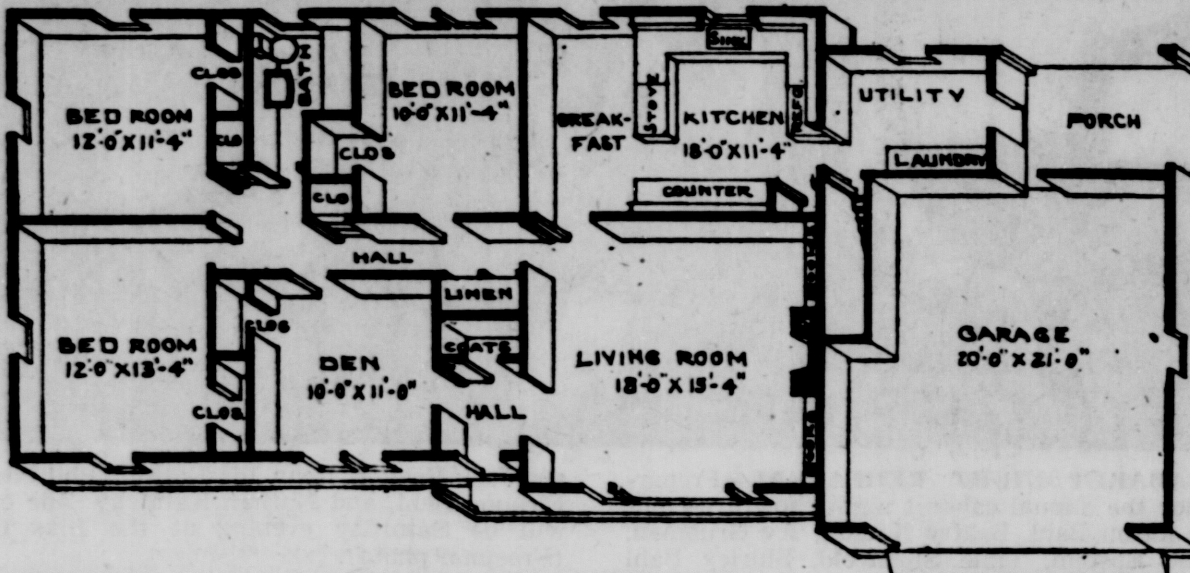
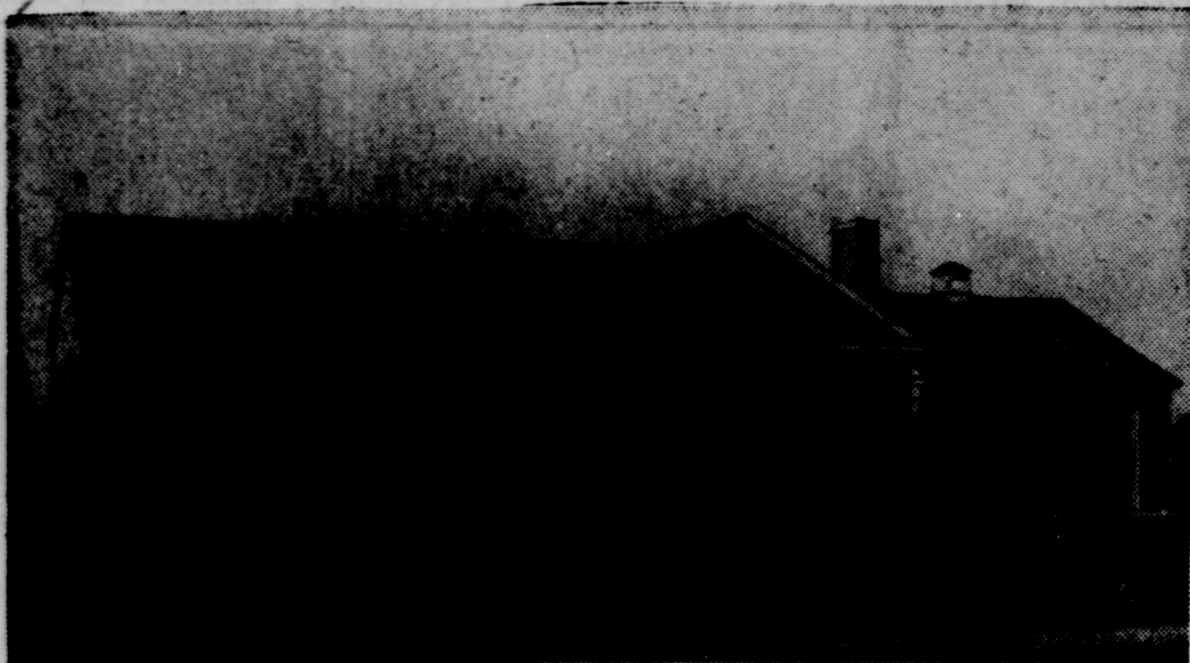
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Clean Woodwork Before Repainting

Before refinishing old woodwork which has previously been painted, it needs to be thoroughly cleaned of all dirt, grease and wax. A strong soap and water solution — or any of the products especially designed for the purpose — will remove normal dirt and grease. Wax can be removed with turpentine, mineral spirits or a special wax-removing product.

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1955 Mobile Homes

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- DUO
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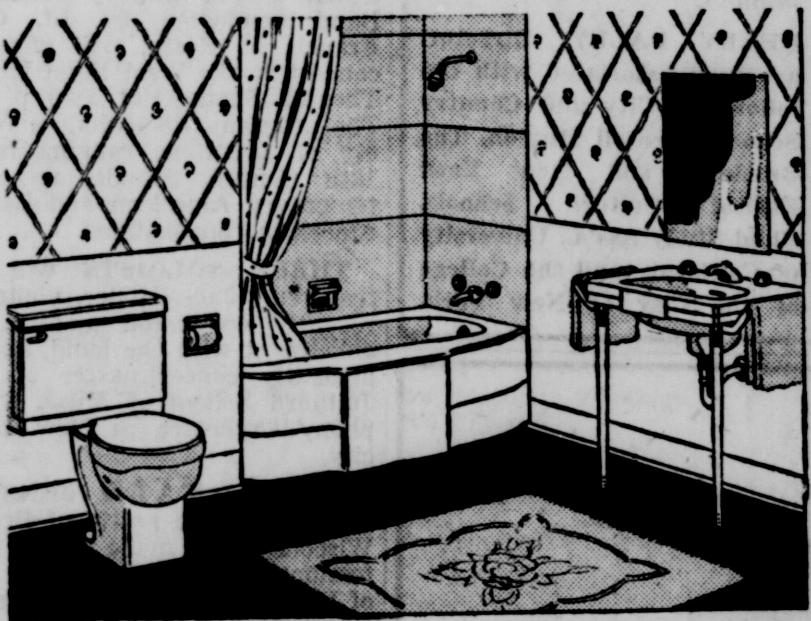
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Now! THE CRANE LAHOMA A New Idea IN BATHTUBS!

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Only 42 x 31 inches

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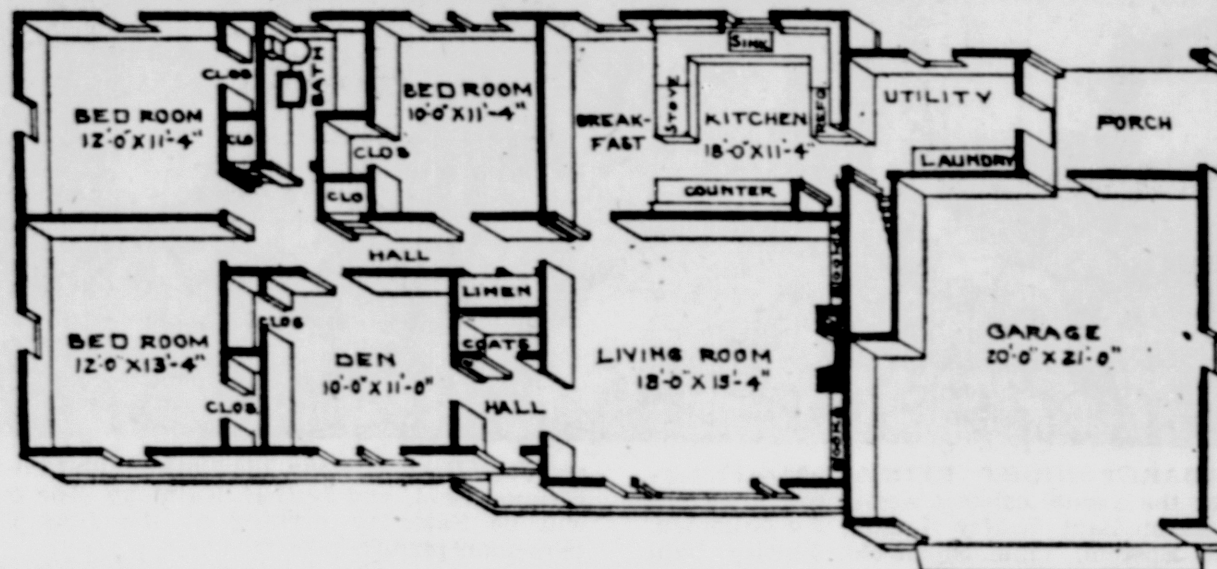
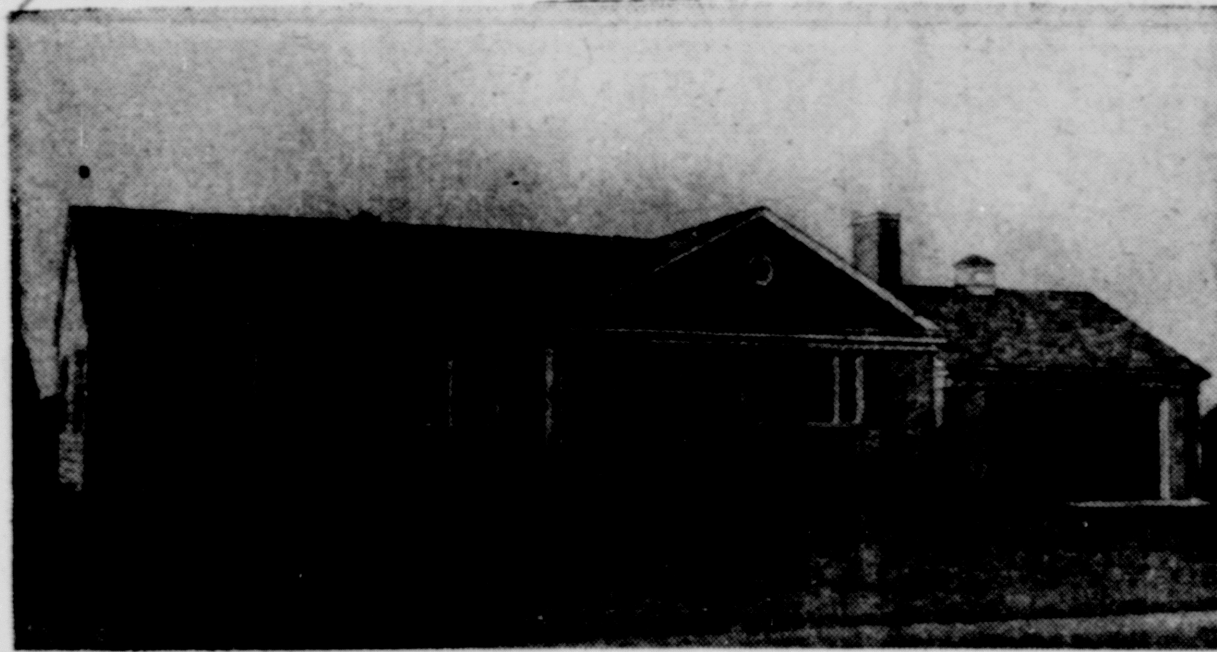
Let us make a free heating-survey of your home

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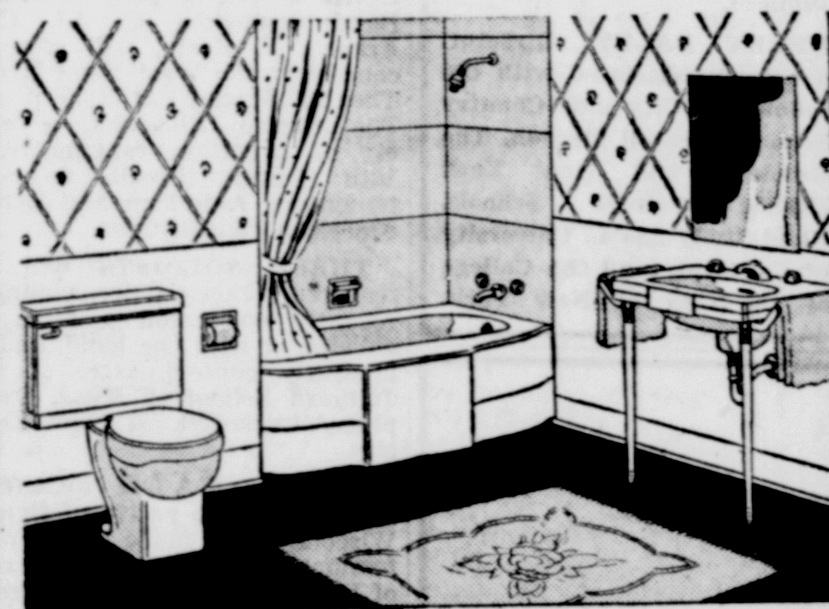
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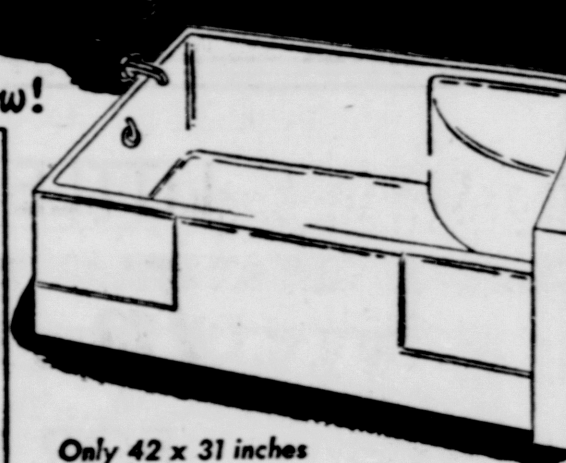
The ideal receptor for shower bathing



Corner seat for foot or sponge bathing



Practical as a child's or infant's bath



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Design

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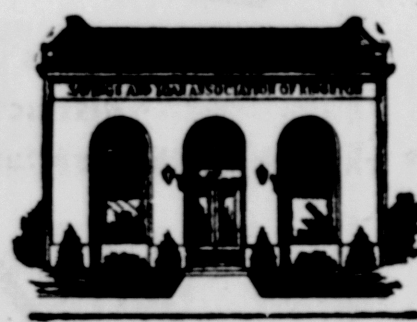
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'THE FRIENDLY HOME
OF THRIFT'

Modern Decals Perk Up Rooms

Home decorators may have fun with modern decals. These may be used to perk up bathroom, bedroom, kitchen, living room or nursery to the satisfaction of the most artistic homeowner.

Try swans or egrets beneath the shower or on the sides of the bathtub. Bozo the clown is ideal for the nursery. Peter Hunt designs will make a hit with Junior or Sis.

Large green leaf murals may be applied to closed venetian blinds for a very decorative effect. Smaller leaves may be used to decorate coffee table or door panels. Three large leaves applied to the panels of a standing screen lend an outdoorsy coolth to any room.

Decals may be applied to dull-finished walls and their gloss removed by wiping the face of the decal with a solution of buttermilk and thinned starch after it is on the wall.

If you get bored with your decals after a time they may be removed easily, and new ones applied if you like.

Sofa for the Kitchen

If you're building a kitchen make it big enough to hold a plastic covered sofa, lounge chair, radio and, possibly, television. If you're stuck with a small room, make it as comfortable as possible. Decorate it with as much care as possible.

Trick With Color

If you live in an old house with very high ceilings that make your furniture look low and squat, try painting the ceiling a darker color than the walls. This treatment will aid greatly in "lowering" the ceiling.

Lot of Lifting

In an average working day, a bricklayer lifts more than a ton of brick from the scaffold and lays it in the wall. A standard brick weighs about four pounds when composed of usual clays and shales.

Home Safety Note

For safety, swinging doors in the home should have a glass viewplate so that a person going through can see anyone approaching from the opposite side.

Warding Off a Flood

If the downspouts from roof gutters discharge near the foundation walls, the basement probably will be wet. The water should be drained away from the house with sections of clay pipe.

Windows Were Luxurious

England taxed houses according to the number of windows starting in 1696 and ending in 1851, thus inducing home owners to reduce the number of windows in their houses.

Montgomery Ward
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 7300

**CLEARANCE OF
BUILDING MATERIALS
Limited Quantities**

**Reg. \$17 Square Red Blend Siding
NOW \$11 Square**
Brick Design Insulated Siding. 11 Squares Only.

**Reg. \$17 Square Buff Siding
NOW \$11 Square**
Brick Design Insulated Siding. 17 Squares Available

**Reg. \$17 Sq. Shake Design Siding
NOW \$11 Square**
Pastel Golden Blend Insulated Siding. 8 1/2 Squares Available.
7 Squares in Pastel Green. 20 1/2 Squares in Pastel Silver Blend

**Reg. \$18 Square Red Brick Siding
NOW \$12 Square**
Insulated With Natural Mortar Line. 21 Squares Available.

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KINGSTON AREA & ULSTER COUNTY BUILDERS
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday, March 28, 8 P.M. Gov. Clinton Hotel
Sponsored by
DUSO HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
V.A. and F.H.A. Regulations and Requirements and Low Down
Payment Financing Will Be Discussed

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

RELAX AND START TO DO A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE, AND THE THUNDERING HERD MOVES IN TO HELP....



BUT CALL FOR A LITTLE HELP ON THE YEARLY INCOME TAX HEADACHE... GOOMBYE, PLEASE!



Former Congressman Burchill Dies at 73

New York, March 26 (AP)—Thomas F. Burchill, 73, former Democratic congressman from New York who served in the New York state Legislature for 20 years, died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Far Rockaway, Queens.

A family spokesman said death was caused by a heart attack.

Burchill was a member of the 78th Congress, being elected in 1942 from the old 15th congressional district in Manhattan.

He was elected to the state Assembly in 1919, and was a state senator from 1924 to 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, and five children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the St. Columba Church in Manhattan. Interment will be made in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Queens.

Hearing on O & W Is Adjourned to May 2

New York, March 26 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on plans to sell the bankrupt Ontario and Western railway was adjourned yesterday until May 2.

The railroad's counsel, Elbert N. Oakes, told hearing examiner Homer Kirby that some of his remaining witnesses were sick and he would not be able to produce them before that date.

Among those still to testify, Oakes said, were Lewis D. Freeman, court-appointed trustee for the railroad, and Samuel M. Pinsky, who heads a Boston group that has offered to buy the road for \$4,600,000.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

THE RECORD SHOP: Stan Freberg's rather naughty record, "John and Marsha," is revived in Alec Guinness' new picture, "To Paris With Love." Most stations banned the song, but it's used in the film. Which should prove that radio is a tougher censor than the movies. (It should also bring a big revival of the record).

Anybody who questions the accuracy of the statement, "Opportunity knocks but once," is advised to keep a close eye and ear on the further adventures of Bernice Parks. The lovely Coral Corcoran thrush had one solid knock on her door. Due to circumstances beyond her control (namely, double pneumonia) she was unable to answer. And now she's waiting patiently for another chance.

It happened 11 years ago. Miss Parks had come down from Boston, where she'd been a ballerina with the Boston Opera. Somehow, she became interested in singing. It turned out to be a lucky somehow.

"Good breaks come fast," she says. "I signed at the Copa for two weeks, and stayed three months. Then I doubled at the Paramount for four weeks. I was getting offers right and left. I had three picture offers and went to Hollywood. I sang at Ciro's — and after three days I collapsed."

She was sick eight months, and out of show business for two years. It's never easy to come back, especially when she was coming back from being only a budding star.

Bernice's records have always sold well, never great. She's known as a "singer's singer," and you'll find her records in the private collections of most of her competitors. She's had some tough breaks in the matter of just missing big songs, a common complaint in the record business.

"Once," she says, "I was all set to record a certain song, but the arranger couldn't get it the way he wanted. So we switched to something else. The one I didn't make turned out to be 'You, You, You,' a tremendous hit for the Ames Brothers. I nearly killed myself."

But neither double pneumonia nor contemplated suicide has dampened her ambition. (Ultimately, she has her sights set on musical comedy). She keeps on making records, good ones, and wearing her 60-carat smoky topaz ring and waiting for the coy fellow, opportunity, to knock one more time.

A FEW FAST FACTS: Maybe it's the merry rhythm of the scissors, but there's something about bartering that makes for musical success. Perry Como, of course, is an ex-hair pruner and now the latest orchestral sensation, Dot's Billy Vaughn, used to cut hair down Kentucky way. . . . Bill Kenny, Mr. Inkspot, has finally decided where he'll do his ooo-ooos from now on — he's signed with Label X. . . . RCA excited over Gretchen Wyler, the "Silk Stockings" discovery, who never sang before. They like the way she sounds on the original cast album and have big plans for her. . . . Mambo to end all mamboes — the "Davy Crockett Mambo" is now out. Vaya west, young man.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Drawing Trumps Is

Sometimes Wrong

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

What is your first move when you are playing a hand at a trump contract? If you are the average experienced player, your first move is to draw trumps.

This isn't a bad general idea, as general ideas go. There are, however, hands on which you shouldn't draw trumps. Today's hand, as we shall see, falls into that category.

West opened the three of spades, and declarer won. South took the precaution of counting his tricks before he made another move. In the side suits he could win two clubs, one diamond, and one easily established heart. Those tricks came to a total of only four, so that declarer needed six trump tricks to make his contract.

How do you make six trump tricks when you have only four trumps in each hand? That's easy. You must ruff at least twice in the dummy and make four natural trump tricks in your own hand; or you must ruff at least twice in your own hand and then make four natural trump tricks in the dummy. Either method will work, but in either case you can't afford to draw more than two rounds of trumps.

Since this was quite clear to South, he led his singleton heart at the second trick instead of drawing any more trumps. East captured dummy's king with the ace of hearts and returned a

NORTH 26		
♠ J 10 8 7		
♥ K Q 9 8 3		
♦ A		
♣ K 6 2		
WEST		
♠ 3 2		
♥ 5 2		
♦ K Q J 10 8		
♣ Q J 9 5		
EAST		
♠ 6 5 4		
♥ A J 10 7 4		
♦ 9 5 3		
♣ 10 7		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q 9		
♥ 6		
♦ 7 6 4 2		
♣ A 8 4 3		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

second trump. This didn't hurt declarer, but if he had drawn a second trump himself, East would have led a third round of trumps, and that would have done some damage.

Declarer let the second trump ride around to dummy, cashed the queen of hearts and the other top cards, and then began to cross-ruff. It was easy to make the six trump tricks, and South therefore made his contract.

The contract wouldn't be so easy if South drew three rounds of trumps as his first move. He would then be able to ruff only once in the dummy, for a total of five trump tricks. That would give him nine tricks in all, and the tenth trick would be very, very hard to find.

Dickenson Case Will Be Reviewed

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Among other things, his lawyer is challenging the constitutionality of a section of the uniform code of military justice under which Dickenson was tried. Dickenson first refused repatriation when the Korean armistice was signed, but he later changed his mind and came home.

Seeks Support For Easter Seals

Declaring that four times as many civilians lose an arm or a leg each year in accidents as veterans who were similarly disabled during the entire period of World War 2, Edward A. Stiles, executive director of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, called for a concentrated effort by the state's residents to support the current Easter Seal Appeal now being carried on throughout the Empire State.

"WE HAVE TRIED to point out to the public that the need for their support of Easter Seal projects is greater than ever," Mr. Stiles stated. "These accident figures are just one piece of evidence that we haven't been talking through our Easter bonnets."

"Still more persons, a great many of them boys and girls, are crippled each year through accidents, or by disease, who also need care and treatment not now within their means. The figure for the nation as a whole is staggering," he continued. "It runs into the millions."

"AS AN EASTER SEAL Society, we are dedicated by charter to giving assistance wherever it is needed, provided it is not obtainable through any other agency. Virtually all types of handicaps are within the scope of our program. We have no restrictions on the cause or effect of any given disability, just as we have no restrictions because of age, race, creed or financial standing."

"But the fact remains that it is exceedingly difficult to keep pace with the increasing accident toll, along with the toll taken by disease and birth injuries. We stand ready and willing to provide the handicapped with whatever help they need."

"TO BE ABLE TO HELP them, however, we must attain our immediate campaign goal for 1955 of \$600,000," the executive director concluded. "This figure will help to cover the cost of our existing program and to fulfill requests already received for additional services at various points in the state. It is a realistic goal insofar as the immediate needs of the handicapped are concerned. But it requires a realistic viewpoint on the part of all the citizens of the Empire State if the increasing number of victims of handicaps are to receive the assistance they need, now."

"On their behalf, I urge everyone to contribute to the 1955 appeal between now and Easter Sunday."

So They Say..

The action to cut taxes was an act of unpardonable irresponsibility to buy votes in the 1956 presidential election.

—Rep. Dan Reed (R., N.Y.).

We are now in an atomic age, and haven't fulfilled all the requirements of the automobile age.

—Gov. George Craig (R., Ind.).

Anywhere will do. My ambition is to make the Yankee team.

—Elston Howard, sure shot to be the Yanks' first Negro.

Among your friends and neighbors are several persons who have found the want ads a success. Try it yourself! Phone the Freeman 5000 today!

The Dutch Rathskeller

KINGSTON, N. Y. Serves Daily from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.
A variety of Fine Continental Specialties

ROAST CORNISH
ROCK GAME HEN

HASENPFEFFER
With Dumplings

Live Lobsters
Any Style

Genuine Sauerbraten
With Potato Dumplings

Delicious Steaks
& Sandwiches

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets from 10 to 100 Persons

Call: Kirkland Hotel 4247 — Max Brugman inviting you

— Selected Imported Beers and Wines —

Dear Folks:

May I take this opportunity to thank every one of you for the patronage through the years which makes our present expansion program possible.

So that we may complete this expansion and remodeling program, and be sure that the

**NEW CONTINENTAL ROOM and
NEW EXPANDED KITCHEN FACILITIES**

is ready to receive you, down to the last luxury detail . . . all dining facilities will be closed
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — March 28, 29, 30

LOUNGE AND BAR HOWEVER WILL REMAIN OPEN
AND SERVE SANDWICHES, SALADS, COLD PLATES
AND DESSERTS DURING THIS RENOVATION PERIOD

The new NICK BENI'S ANCHOR INN will reopen Thursday, March 31 for luncheon and the wonderful new CONTINENTAL ROOM will be open to the public, for dinner, Easter Sunday at 12 noon.

Because we know you will like the changes, may we take this opportunity to invite you to the new Nick Beni's next time you dine out.

The Continental Room will be available for private parties, banquets, weddings, etc., from Easter on. . . . The Continental Room will also be open to the public Saturday evenings for dining and dancing.

Sincerely,

Nick Beni

**NICK BENI'S ANCHOR INN (ARLINGTON)
FOURTH STREET, N. Y.**

In Yugoslavia

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Yugoslav leader, Marshal	56 Tidy	1 Point composed of republics	2 Angers
5 Yugoslavia is composed of republics	57 Upper limb	3 Carry (coll.)	4 Assaults
8 It once was of the empire of Alexander the Great	58 Meat dish	5 Perception	6 Artificial language
12 It produces some		7 Dry (comb. form)	8 Father or mother
13 Dutch city		9 Wolfhound	10 Lease
14 Athena		11 Oriental porgy	12 Universal language
15 Fondles		13 Plentiful	14 Placed on a golf mound
16 Correlative of neither		15 Bother	
17 Hindu queen			
18 Southsayers			
20 Depression			
21 Pedal digit			
22 Peruse			
23 Veterans (coll.)			
26 Reconstruct			
30 Miss Gardner			
31 Make amends			
33 Drone bee			
34 Weight of India			
35 Yugoslavia produces some			
36 Eggs			
37 Trod			
39 Greek war god			
40 Aged			
41 Cushion			
43 Chest rattle			
45 Shop			
48 Peel			
49 Station (ab.)			
51 Tear asunder			
53 Goddess of discord			
54 Chum			
55 Italian city			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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4. RAIN	5. IDEAL	6. RAIN
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187. IDEAL	188. RAIN	189. IDEAL
190. RAIN	191. IDEAL	192. R

Modern Decals Perk Up Rooms

Home decorators may have fun with modern decals. These may be used to perk up bathroom, bedroom, kitchen, living room or nursery to the satisfaction of the most artistic homeowner.

Try swans or egrets beneath the shower or on the sides of the bathtub. Bozo the clown is ideal for the nursery. Peter Hunt designs will make a hit with Junior or Sis.

Large green leaf murals may be applied to closed venetian blinds for a very decorative effect. Smaller leaves may be used to decorate coffee table or door panels. Three large leaves applied to the panels of a standing screen lend an outdoorsy coolth to any room.

Decals may be applied to dull-finished walls and their gloss removed by wiping the face of the decal with a solution of buttermilk and thinned starch after it is on the wall.

If you get bored with your decals after a time they may be removed easily, and new ones applied if you like.

Sofa for the Kitchen

If you're building a kitchen make it big enough to hold a plastic covered sofa, lounge chair, radio and, possibly, television. If you're stuck with a small room, make it as comfortable as possible. Decorate it with as much care as possible.

Trick With Color

If you live in an old house with very high ceilings that make your furniture look low and squat, try painting the ceiling a darker color than the walls. This treatment will aid greatly in "lowering" the ceiling.

Lot of Lifting

In an average working day, a bricklayer lifts more than a ton of brick from the scaffold and lays it in the wall. A standard brick weighs about four pounds when composed of usual clays and shales.

Home Safety Note

For safety, swinging doors in the home should have a glass viewplate so that a person going through can see anyone approaching from the opposite side.

Warding Off a Flood

If the downspouts from roof gutters discharge near the foundation walls, the basement probably will be wet. The water should be drained away from the house with sections of clay pipe.

Windows Were Luxurious

England taxed houses according to the number of windows starting in 1696 and ending in 1851, thus inducing home owners to reduce the number of windows in their houses.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

RELAX AND START TO DO A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE, AND THE THUNDERING HERD MOVES IN TO HELP....



BUT CALL FOR A LITTLE HELP ON THE YEARLY INCOME TAX HEADACHE... GOOMBYE, PLEASE!



Former Congressman Burchill Dies at 73

New York, March 26 (AP)—Thomas F. Burchill, 73, former Democratic congressman from New York who served in the New York state Legislature for 20 years, died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Far Rockaway, Queens.

A family spokesman said death was caused by a heart attack.

Burchill was a member of the 78th Congress, being elected in 1942 from the old 15th congressional district in Manhattan.

He was elected to the state Assembly in 1919, and was a state senator from 1924 to 1938. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, and five children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the St. Columba Church in Manhattan. Interment will be made in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Queens.

Hearing on O & W Is Adjourned to May 2
New York, March 26 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on plans to sell the bankrupt Ontario and Western railway was adjourned yesterday until May 2.

The railroad's counsel, Elbert N. Oakes, told hearing examiner Homer Kirby that some of his remaining witnesses were sick and he would not be able to produce them before that date.

Among those still to testify, Oakes said, were Lewis D. Freeman, court-appointed trustee for the railroad, and Samuel M. Pinsky, who heads a Boston group that has offered to buy the road for \$4,600,000.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

THE RECORD SHOP: Stan Freberg's rather naughty record, "John and Marsha," is revived in Alec Guinness' new picture, "To Paris With Love." Most stations banned the song, but it's used in the film. Which should prove that radio is a tougher censor than the movies. (It should also bring a big revival of the record.)

Anybody who questions the accuracy of the statement, "Opportunity knocks but once," is advised to keep a close eye and ear on the further adventures of Bernice Parks. The lovely Coral records thrush had one solid knock on her door. Due to circumstances beyond her control (namely, double pneumonia) she was unable to answer. And now she's waiting patiently for another chance.

It happened 11 years ago. Miss Parks had come down from Boston, where she'd been a ballerina with the Boston Opera. Somehow, she became interested in singing. It turned out to be a lucky somehow.

"Good breaks come fast," she says. "I signed at the Copas for two weeks, and stayed three months. Then I doubled at the Paramount for four weeks. I was getting offers right and left. I had three picture offers and went to Hollywood. I sang at Ciro's — and after three days I collapsed."

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Gov. George Craig (R., Ind.).

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Among your friends and neighbors are several persons who have found the want ads a success. Try it yourself! Phone the Freeman 5000 today!

Marines Are Halted

New York, March 26 (AP)—The threat of a fine has halted any further invasion of the Bronx by the marine corps. A squad of leathernecks moved into the borough on Thursday armed with flame throwers. They blasted away at an eight-foot-high jungle of weeds but the wild foliage, damp after recent rainfalls, didn't give in. The acreage will be used for a state mental hospital. The squad retreated, vowing to be back Tuesday for another assault. "No you won't," the city department of air pollution control said yesterday, adding: "You can't burn those weeds without causing large quantities of dense smoke. This would be a violation of our rules and you would be fined."

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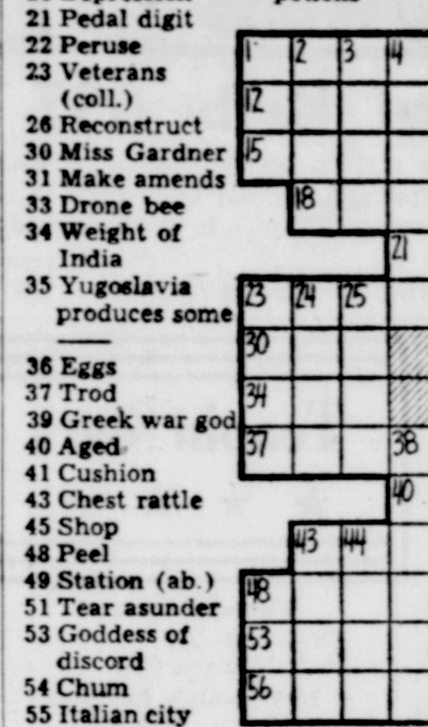
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Elston Howard, sure shot to be the Yankees' first Negro.

In Yugoslavia

ACROSS 56 Tidy
57 Upper limb
58 Meat dish
1 Yugoslav leader
2 Marshal
3 Yugoslavia is composed of
4 republics
8 It once was
9 of the empire of Alexander the Great
12 It produces some
13 Dutch city
14 Athens
15 Fondies
16 Correlative of neither
17 Hindu queen
18 Southsayer
20 Depression
21 Pedal digit
22 Peruse
23 Veterans (coll.)
26 Reconstruct
30 Miss Gardner
31 Make amends
33 Drone bee
34 Weight of India
35 Yugoslavia produces some
36 Eggs
37 Trod
38 Greek war god
40 Aged
41 Cushion
43 Chest rattle
44 Shop
45 Feet
46 Station (ab.)
51 Star asunder
53 Goddess of discord
54 Chum
55 Italian city

DOWN 1 Point
2 Angers
3 Carry (coll.)
4 Assaults
5 Perception
6 Artificial language
7 Dry (comb. form)
8 Father or mother
9 Wolfhound
10 Lease
11 Oriental porgy
12 Plentiful
22 Placed on a golf mound
23 Bother
24 Coin
25 Huge
26 Always
27 Ancient Irish capital
28 Highway
29 Smell
30 Roam
31 Ages
32 Plentiful
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Will Ask Permission To Tap Bookie Phones

Trenton, N. J., March 26 (AP)—New Jersey's 21 county prosecutors have decided to ask the State Legislature for permission to wiretap telephones of bookmakers and numbers rings.

Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr., a Democrat, made the statement at a news conference yesterday after the top law enforcement officers of the counties met with him.

Richman said the prosecutors and he "are just as reluctant as anyone else to invade a person's privacy."

But he said that while bookmaking was not on a highly organized scale, it nevertheless was evident. "It is extremely difficult to obtain evidence of bookmaking, because bookies no longer keep records," Richman said.

Marines Are Halted

New York, March 26 (AP)—The threat of a fine has halted any further invasion of the Bronx by the marine corps. A squad of leathernecks moved into the borough on Thursday armed with flame throwers. They blasted away at an eight-foot-high jungle of weeds but the wild foliage, damp after recent rainfalls, didn't give in. The acreage will be used for a state mental hospital. The squad retreated, vowing to be back Tuesday for another assault. "No you won't," the city department of air pollution control said yesterday, adding: "You can't burn those weeds without causing large quantities of dense smoke. This would be a violation of our rules and you would be fined."

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Rep. Dan Reed (R., N.Y.).

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Gov. George Craig (R., Ind.).

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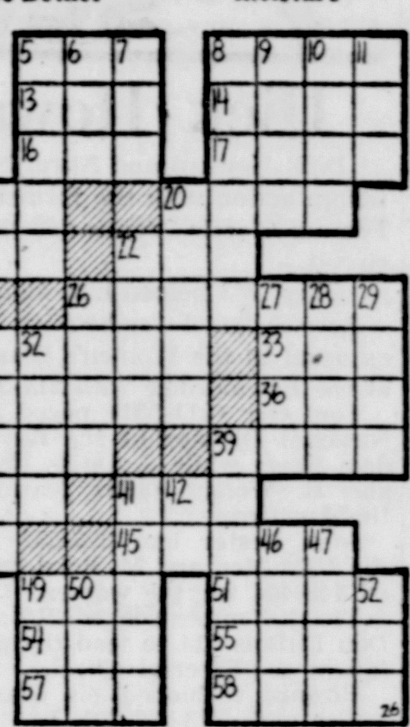
Rep. Dan Reed (R., N.Y.).

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 56 Tidy
57 Upper limb
58 Meat dish
1 Yugoslav leader
2 Marshal
3 Yugoslavia is composed of
4 republics
8 It once was
9 of the empire of Alexander the Great
12 It produces some
13 Dutch city
14 Athens
15 Fondies
16 Correlative of neither
17 Hindu queen
18 Southsayer
20 Depression
21 Pedal digit
22 Peruse
23 Veterans (coll.)
26 Reconstruct
30 Miss Gardner
31 Make amends
33 Drone bee
34 Weight of India
35 Yugoslavia produces some
36 Eggs
37 Trod
38 Greek war god
40 Aged
41 Cushion
43 Chest rattle
44 Shop
45 Feet
46 Station (ab.)
51 Star asunder
53 Goddess of discord
54 Chum
55 Italian city

DOWN 1 Point
2 Angers
3 Carry (coll.)
4 Assaults
5 Perception
6 Artificial language
7 Dry (comb. form)
8 Father or mother
9 Wolfhound
10 Lease
11 Oriental porgy
12 Plentiful
22 Placed on a golf mound
23 Bother
24 Coin
25 Huge
26 Always
27 Ancient Irish capital
28 Highway
29 Smell
30 Roam
31 Ages
32 Plentiful
33 Plentiful
34 Plentiful
35 Plentiful
36 Plentiful
37 Plentiful
38 Plentiful
39 Plentiful
40 Plentiful
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53 Plentiful
54 Plentiful
55 Plentiful



To Share Estate

New York, March 26 (Special)—Two area women are the only legatees in the estate of their aunt, the late Helen S. Gale, of New York city, under the terms of her will filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here Thursday. They are Julia S. Leaycraft of Woodstock and Isabel S. Warren of Wynkoop Farms, Hurley. Each receives half of the estate which has not yet been appraised. Helen Gale, who lived at the Parkside Hotel in New York, died on March 10 at a nursing home in Kingston.

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U. S. to Consider Any Proper Bid for Asylum

Washington, March 26 (AP)—The State Department has informed Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin it will consider any proper request for asylum.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. so advised Zarubin yesterday when the Russian envoy asked about published reports that the United States has decided to grant asylum to 20 Soviet crownmen of the tanker Taupse, now held at Formosa.

The department said Hoover told Zarubin that so far as he knew, no decision had yet been reached on the question of asylum for the Russian sailors.

The Taupse was captured by the Chinese Nationalist navy last June as she was making for Red China. The 20 Russian seamen are reported ready to come over. The State Department said yesterday American officials on Formosa were discussing their case with Chinese Nationalist authorities.

Sour milk, or buttermilk, was used in the process of bleaching cloth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ORPHEUM

TONITE 8:30
STAGE ATTRACTION
LAST TIMES
Martin & Lewis
3-Ring Circus
In Technicolor
SUNDAY—ALL NEW SHOW

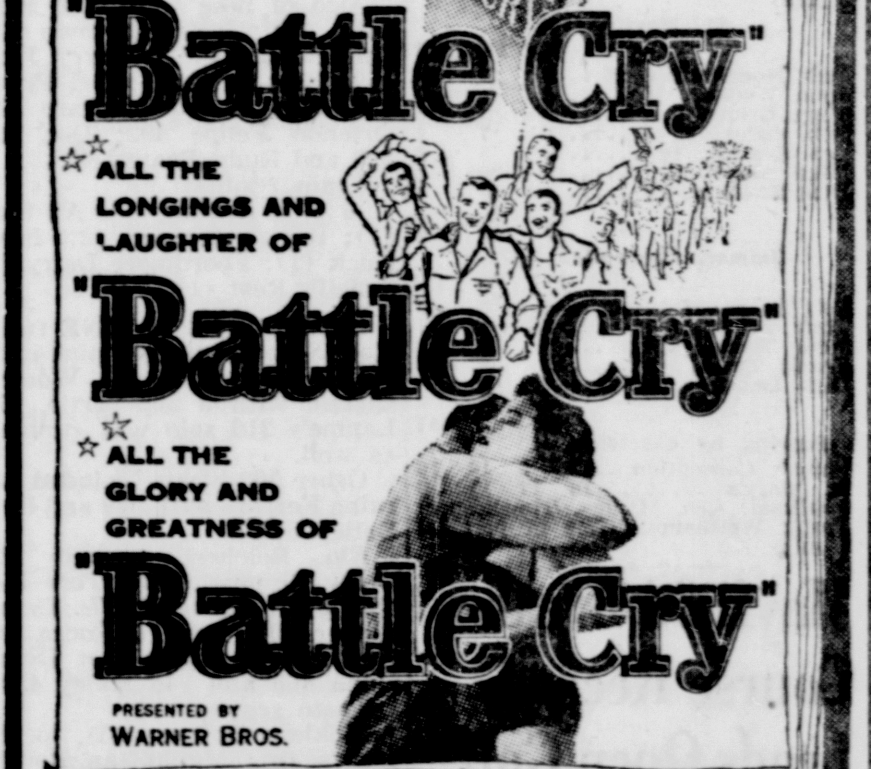
UNION STATION

starting
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY OLSON
BARRY FITZGERALD
A Paramount Picture
2ND FEATURE
MAUREN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE
TRIPOLI
HOWARD as SILVA
A Paramount Picture

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON

SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
SAT. & SUN. — CONT. PERFORMANCE STARTING 2 P. M.
— NOW SHOWING —

THE BEST-SELLER THE NATION COULDN'T PUT DOWN



WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE
HEFLIN - RAY - FREEMAN - OLSON - WHITMORE - MASSEY - HUNTER
AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

WEDNESDAY—JANE RUSSELL in "UNDERWATER"

KINGSTON

A WALTER READE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
BETTY GRABLE
THREE FOR THE SHOW
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CONT. PERFORMANCE
PHONE 271

NEW ORLEANS

Uncensored
STARTING TOMORROW

SMOKE SIGNAL

TECHNICOLOR
DANA ANDREWS PIPER LAURIE
2ND BIG FEATURE
WOMEN'S PRISON
starting BOA LUPINO - JAN STERLING
CLEO MOORE - AUDREY TOTTER
PHYLLIS THAXTER and HOWARD BUFF

St. Peter's and St. Mary's Register Wins in CYO Tournament

Bob Mains Top Scorer, Collects 22

St. Peter's maintained a slim lead after a first period 16-16 deadlock to squeak through with a 65-63 verdict over St. Mary's in the junior division of the Catholic Youth Organization basketball tournament Friday night at municipal auditorium.

Another St. Mary's club, this one from the metropolitan division, picked up an early lead and came through with a 55 to 47 decision over the Immaculate Conception cagers.

Both St. Peter's and St. Mary's fought to a 16-16 tie in the first quarter of their ball game but the former squad jumped to a 38-33 edge at half time. St. Peter's, pressed to the hilt, led by 52-51 at the third quarter.

BOB MAINS, top scorer of the night, rimmed 22 points for St. Peter's. Don Smith chipped in with 18, Tom Morrissey had 13 and Jack Smith 10.

Phil McCuskey canned 20 for St. Mary's. Ron Kozlowski contributed 19.

A 16-point final surge failed to help Immaculate Conception in its 55-47 loss to St. Mary's in the met play.

Jack Hotelling sparked the winners with 18 points and Tony Grimaldi hit 15. Bob Burns, Tony Turk and Johnny Tomaszewski had 13, 11 and 11 in that order for the IC quintet.

TOURNAMENT ACTION resumes Monday night with the Cabrini and Immaculate Conception Girls playing at 7 o'clock and St. Joseph's and St. Peter's of Rosendale, senior boys, taking over at 8 o'clock.

Other tournament play is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

Last night's boxscores:

St. Peter's (65)	FG	FP	TP
Chas. Farley, rf.....	10	0	2
Don Smith, lf.....	8	0	2
Bob Mains, c.....	11	0	22
Tom Morrissey, rf.....	5	3	13
Frank Sasse, lf.....	0	0	0
John Smith, lf.....	0	0	10
Ray Berardi, lf.....	0	0	0
St. Mary's (45)	25	15	65
Phil McCuskey, rf.....	10	0	20
Fred Orr, lf.....	0	0	2
Don Baum, c.....	2	0	2
Ron Diamond, lf.....	2	0	2
Ron Kozlowski, rf.....	9	1	19
Jim Woods, lf.....	1	0	2
Frank Perry, lf.....	4	0	4
Harry Hutton, lf.....	4	0	8
Immaculate Conception (47)	28	5	63

Scoring by quarters:
St. Peter's.....16 22 14 13
St. Mary's.....16 17 18 12
IC.....16 17 18 12
Official: Joe Benney. Timekeeper: Bill Mahoney. Time of periods: 8 min.

St. Mary's (55)	FG	FP	TP
Jack Houghtaling, rf.....	8	2	18
John Woolley, lf.....	1	0	2
Tony Grimaldi, c.....	6	3	15
Bob Fisher, rf.....	0	7	7
Leo Keating, lf.....	0	0	0
Mike Alcock, lf.....	0	0	0
Dick Sweeney, lf.....	0	0	0
Immaculate Conception (47)	21	13	55

Immaculate Conception (47)	FG	FP	TP
Bob Burns, rf.....	5	3	12
John Turk, lf.....	5	1	11
John Tomaszewski, c.....	5	1	11
Frank Turk, lf.....	3	2	8
Dick Dempsey, lf.....	2	2	4
Immaculate Conception (47)	20	7	47

Scoring by quarters:
Immaculate Conception.....12 8 10 16
St. Mary's.....16 17 18 12
Official: Geo. Wagley. Timekeeper: Frank Welshaupt. Time of periods: 7 min.

Mayfield Breaks Course Record, Leads Open Golf

Miami Beach, Fla., March 25 (AP)—After two poor weeks, handsome Shelley Mayfield is back in stride and making a powerful bid for the \$2,200 first prize in the Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Putting magnificently, the 30-year-old native Texan broke the Bayshore Municipal course record yesterday with a 64, eight strokes under par. That gave him a 36-hole total of 132 and a two-stroke margin over the pack of touring professionals.

AFTER HIS blazing round, Mayfield said he planned at first to skip the Miami Beach tournament for a week's rest after scoring poorly at Baton Rouge and St. Petersburg.

He decided, however, to play here and take next week off to get in shape for the Masters. Mayfield, who has just signed a contract to represent the Westbury course on Long Island, was two blows up on second-place Bob Rosburg of San Francisco as the tournament went into today's third 18-hole round.

THE BLOND BELTER had jumped from eighth place into the lead yesterday by carving a stroke off the old record for the 6,577-yard Bayshore layout. The 65 has been equaled many times.

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York (Madison Square Garden)—Bob Baker, 209½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Julio Mederos, 190½, Havana, 10.

Spokane, Pat McMurtry, 187½, Tacoma, knocked out Murray Burnett, 176½, Chicago, 3.

EMERSON TELEVISION

SPECIALY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
622 5WAY PHONE 680
ARACE APPLIANCES

Bucs No Pushovers With Surprisingly Good Mark



Dick Howard Belts 637

Dick Howard and Norm Niles divided the limelight in Friday's tenpin action with the former rapping a 637 hat trick blast in the Ferraro Classic League and the latter a 233 solo in the Everybody's circuit.

Niles' 233 helped him along to a 605 high in his loop.

Rose Schatzel was back on top as usual in the Women's Classic at the Bowldrome with 214-572.

Tom Orr (211-551) paced the National Division of the Rosendale News while J. Davis (548) and R. Wright (189) featured the American.

John Lester had 228-532 for the IBM Men and M. Petri posted 148-404 for the women.

Frank Sember soaked 210 and Don DuBois 514 to lead the pinfall in the Electrol wheel.

Howard fashioned his Classic leader with 223-213-201.

Team results:
Jones Dairy (2)—B. Jones 519; D. Howard 637; H. Broskie 225-575.

Colonial Cabinet (1)—W. Wood 510; F. Passer 204-555; G. Bouck 209-530; J. Cameron 502; T. LaRocco 217-557.

Newcombe Oil (2)—R. Woolsey 498; F. Spadafora 506; A. Hitchcock 204-543; B. Greenburg 552; S. Vining 521.

Miron Lumber (1)—B. Reeves 219-527; E. Wyant 227-558; C. Elliott 201-553; W. Crispell 539.

Lucke-Pontiac (2)—D. Sickler 492; J. Crespinio 503; C. Robinson 499; J. Benicase 489.

Greco Brothers (1)—J. Shienfeld 201-516; J. Chichelsky 455; H. Brooks 529; A. Bahl 455; D. Waltman 481.

R & F Dress (2)—H. Secreto 539; R. Garafola 210-534; J. A. Siano 506; L. Secreto 513.

Pat's Esso (1)—M. Corrigan 467; E. Dasher 202-567.

BILL SCHABOT wrapped up second place in the Everybody's loop with 214-581. Jack Houghtaling cracked 211-561; Herb Houghtaling 200-508; Bob McKenney 501; John Sweeney 519; Howard Wood 229-579; Bob Morris 203-558; Bob Liebel 222-559; Fred Schryver 545; Ken Newell 514; Al Hoy 203-519 and Leo Stauble 515.

Also of note were Art Parks with 490; Jack Hartman 457; Jim Howard 452; Harry Hines 459; Ben Durr 485; Del Pritchard 471; Bernie Ferraro 483; Orlando Felipe 492; Don Rice 493 and Rudy Beaury 499.

Team results:
J & A Roofing (2), All Stars (1), Rapp's Express (2), Island Dock (1); Foordmore Dairy (2), Amell's Rest (1).

CHARLOTTE LAPINE trailed Rose Schatzel by five pins in the No. 2 position in the Women's Classic with a 567 sortie. Mrs. Lapine's 210 solo was runnerup as well.

Other 500 blasts included Lorraine Ferraro with 519 and Betty Bailey 509.

Flo Beichert soaked 450; Betty Shipman 465; Tess Moss 452; Joan Krueger 497; Eleanor Singer 462; Rita LaRocca 468; Nell Alverson 489; Dot Donnaruma 463 and Flo Moley 450.

Sickler's Delivery (3), Joe Epstein's (0); Manhattan Bowling Balls (2); Jones Dairy (1); Yonnetti Decorators (2); Capital Cleaners (1); Excellio Shirts (3); Ertel Engineering (0); Rowe's Shoes (2); Smith-Parish (1).

M. SCHAG had 515 to trail Tom Orr in the Rosendale News League. Bernie Murray came up with 508; Ed Norton, the KBA prexy, 505; John Fatum 487; Nat Phillips 473; A. Davis 467; D. Christiansa 464; Pete Fabiano 456 and Bill Mohr 442.

R. Right shot 512 in the American. P. Foertsch posted 502; R. Temple 477; W. Schwarz 502.

Team results:
Team No. 1 (2), Team No. 2 (1); Team No. 4 (2), Team No. 3 (1); Hudlers (3), Howards (0).

Only Disney's True Life Adventures

BORN OF THE FLAME!
THIS TERRIBLE INFERNO IS WHAT THE SEEDS OF THE KNOX CONE PINE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. THE FLAME THAT DESTROYS THE PARENT TREE GIVES THEM LIFE.

ONLY THE HEAT FROM THE FIRE CAN RELEASE THE SEEDS FROM THE CONE...

...THUS PLANTING A NEW FOREST ON THE ASHES OF THE OLD.

Directed by King Porter Smith.

Pat Scurcell, f..... 2 0 14

John Pasquale, f..... 2 0 7

John Carpio, c..... 1 1 11

Jim Colombo, g..... 3 0 6

Fred Costello, g..... 2 0 6

Totals.....37 2 76

Glascio (34)

(By The Associated Press)

The only way the Pittsburgh Pirates have sat in on a World Series of late has been by television. Before that it was by radio.

Which is another way of saying the Bucs haven't won a National League pennant since 1927. They've been out of the cellar just once in the past five seasons—they were seventh in 1951.

It isn't likely this is the year the Pirates are going to develop into the likes of Pie Traynor, the Vanders and Glenn Wright, but Fred Haney's youngsters seem to be on the move.

The Bucs were the kids who closed last season and knocked Brooklyn out of a down-to-the-wire race with the New York Giants. They look like they're picking up this spring where they left off.

PITTSBURGH has a so-so 7-6 record in the exhibitions, but the Pirates haven't been any pushovers. Four of their defeats were by one run margins. The other two were by two runs.

It was Pittsburgh, in fact, that did the pushing yesterday, knocking off the Boston Red Sox 5-3. Ben Wade, an oldtimer picked up from St. Louis, set down the Sox on two hits and had a 5-0 lead when he retired after four innings.

The New York Yankees may have a sleeper in Johnny Kucks. The tall New Jersey right-hander baffled Brooklyn for seven innings, giving up three singles, as the Yanks won 5-1.

DOUGER ACE Carl Erskine worked six innings and gave up all the Yank runs, including a Bob Cerv homer.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a repeat of their 1954 pitching misfortunes, blowing a 6-3 lead in the ninth for a 7-6 decision by Philadelphia. Rookie Luis Arroyo was the victim. His wildness led to two runs and rookie Stan Palys' triple brought in the other two. Red Schoendienst and rookie Ken Boyer homered for the Cards.

Veteran Virgil Trucks rallied the Chicago White Sox' sagging offense with a pair of homers and gave up just three hits in five innings in a 14-5 victory over Detroit. Chico Carrasquel grand-slammed for the Sox and Al Kaline poled one for Detroit.

WES WESTRUM and Bob Lennon clubbed home runs as the New York Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs' six-game streak 6-2.

Baltimore and Kansas City split a pair. The Orioles won the opener 10-3 and the Athletics took the nightcap 7-4. Gus Triandos and Hal Smith each homered to account for a total of seven runs for the Orioles' first game victory. Bill Renna hit a bases-loaded home run in the first to back up Bob Trice's three-hit pitching for six innings as the A's bounced back.

In two night games, Milwaukee beat Atlanta of the Southern Assn. 13-5 with Joe Adcock slapping two of the Braves' five home runs, and Cleveland overpowered the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League 8-2.

Team results:
Printed Circuits (2), Inspection (1); Panels (2), Testers (1); Cards (2), Core Planes (1).

JIM MARKLE trailed Don DuBois in the Electrol firing with 509; Jim Kelly posted 507; Frank Sember 210-506; Mike Milano 506; and George Baranger 503.

Howard Ellsworth soaked 205-497; Jack Ennis 484; Ed Tuey 453; Ed Ashdown 472; Fred Zimmerman 460; Lou Petramale 462; Tom Sickler 471.

Also of note were R. Smith with 438; R. Hull 433; W. Beckert 439; J. Medve 441; Bill Short 431 and Dick Craver 437.

Team results:
Inspection (2), Turrets (1); Tool Room (2), Shipping (1); Dispatch (2½), Prod Control (½).

G. HUDLER was runnerup in the IBM Women's League at the Chaut with 372. E. Hiesekorn had 347; P. Warren 302; A. Petruzzi 305; M. Howard 340; R. Goughlin 302; F. Letus 345; T. Gregory 338; M. Greene 302; L. Mostrowsky 348; B. Lawler 343; R. Albert 373; Eileen Hendricks 333; Mary DiMicco 311; Carmela Petruzzi 331.

Team results:
Team No. 1 (2), Team No. 2 (1); Team No. 4 (2), Team No. 3 (1); Hudlers (3), Howards (0).

SANTÉE FLASHED excellent form last night in winning the Knights of Columbus mile at Cleveland in 4:04.6, a shade off the world indoor record of 4:03.6 by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark earlier this year.

Santee was all alone at the finish with former Villanova star Joseph La Pierre running second.

West Hurley Tops Glasco, 76 to 34

Paul Alexander canned 24 points to lead the West Hurley Jayvees to a 76 to 34 victory over Glasco this week.

Jack Schuman racked up 20, Howie Gardner 12 and Billy Schenck 14 for the winners.

John Carpio paced Glasco with 11.

Team results:
West Hurley (76)

Billy Schenck, f..... 2 0 14

Paul Alexander, f..... 2 0 24

Jack Schuman, c..... 10 20 30

Howie Gardner, g..... 12 2 12

Billy Schenck, g..... 2 0 6

Totals.....37 2 76

Glascio (34)

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Totals.....37 2 76

Glascio (3

DONALD DUCK

Registered U.S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NICE MOTOR

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

THE PRICE?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

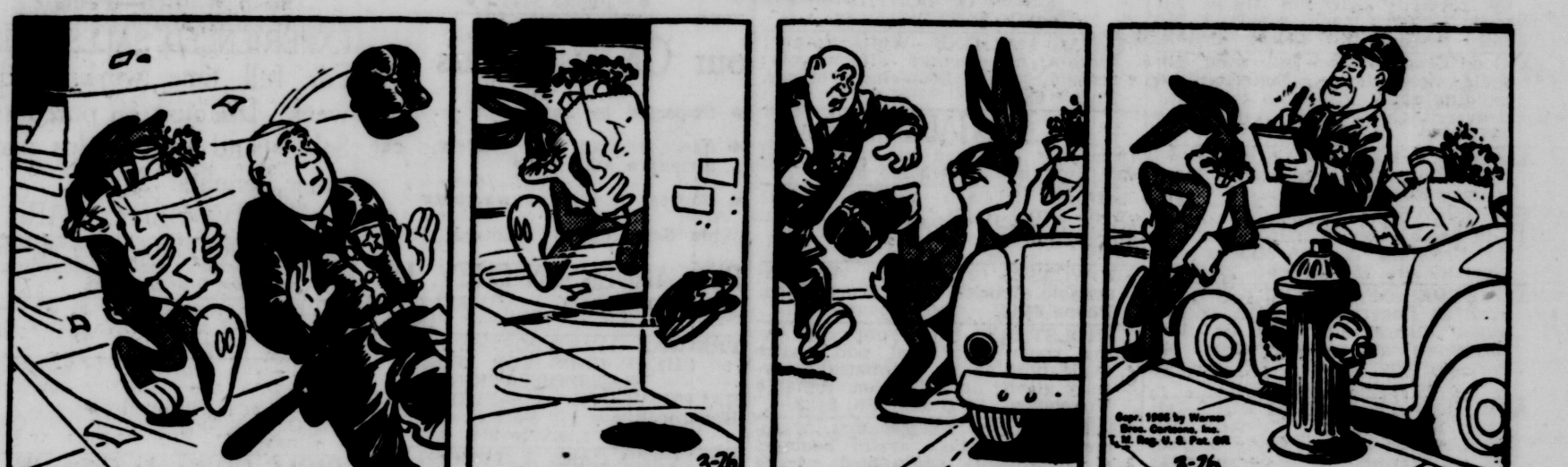
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

THANKS!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

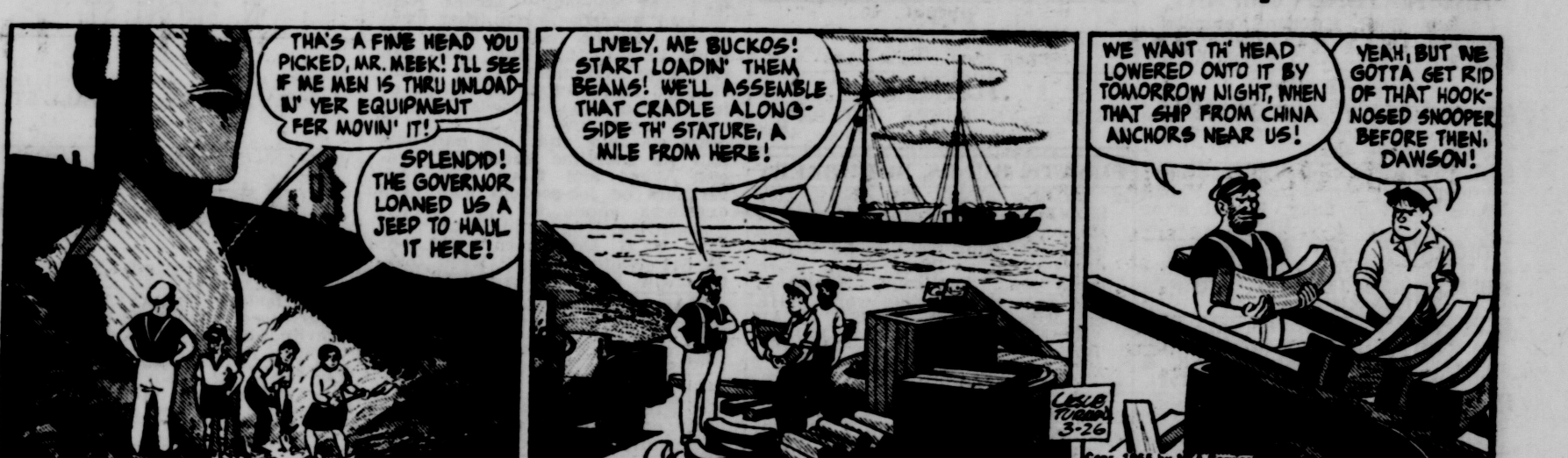
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

HOOK-NOSED SNOOPER?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AN ALLY!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

DR. BRONSON!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Why We Say--

NAUGHTY



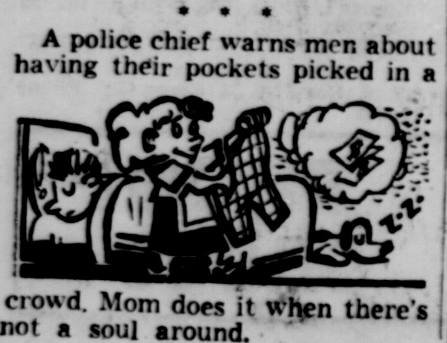
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One of the nice things about radio sermons is that you can listen with your shoes off.

The income tax laws really have teeth in them--and develop an ache for all of us.

A police chief warns men about having their pockets picked in a



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Dill L. Pickle, of Rolling Stone, Miss., is a salesman for the National Pickle Packers Association--Irma L. Ruff, Indianapolis, Ind.

A young man wise beyond his years paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

Widow--You must have some idea.

Young Man (with a smile)--I have several ideas. The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence.

A profession is something you study years to get into and spend the rest of your life trying to get out of pipe dreams.

Redheaded Brakeman to bald-headed Conductor--Gee whiz, Baldy, I guess when they were giving hair out you must have come late and they didn't have any left.

I was late. When I got there they didn't have anything left except a big bunch of red hair--and I wouldn't take that.

Few things are more expensive than a girl who is free for the evening.

Guest--And the flies are certainly thick around here?

Hotel Manager--Thick? What can you expect for two dollars a day? Educated ones?

One humiliating thing about science is that it is gradually

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Know a good numerologist?"

filling our homes with appliances smarter than we are.

More people might practice economy if they had something left to practice with.

Nervous Beginner--I packed my parachute myself, but I'm sure it won't open.

Instructor--In my opinion, you are jumping to a hasty conclusion.

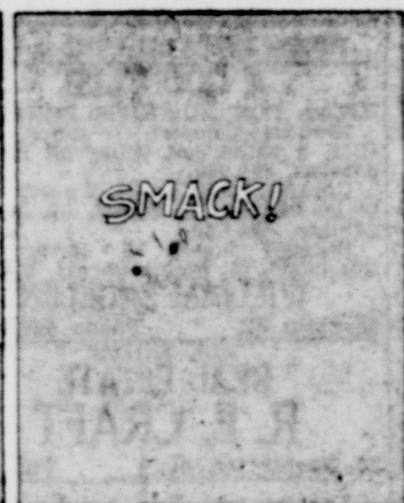
The most common impediment of speech in children is bubble gum.--Vail (La.) Observer.

LITTLE LIZ

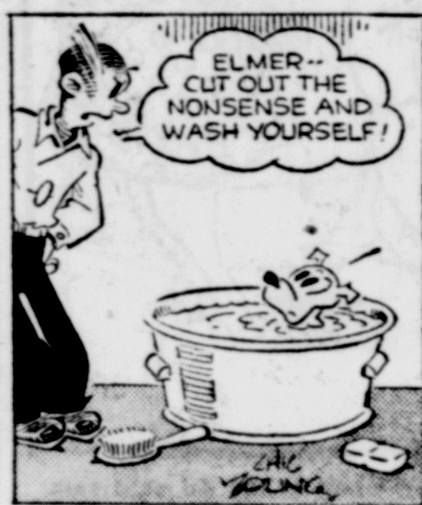
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



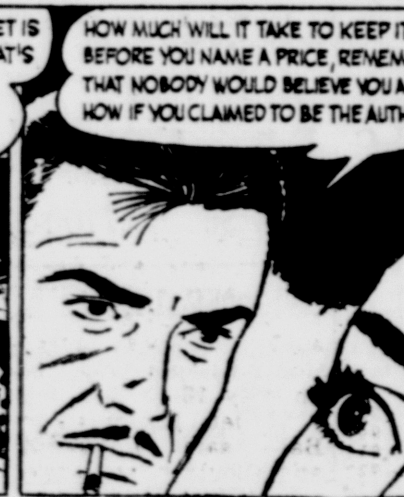
NICE MOTOR

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

THE PRICE?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Here's his cowboy gun, Mrs. Briggs—about eight-thirty you just shoot him and carry him in to bed!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"At least you get paid for it—I have to go through all this for nothing!"

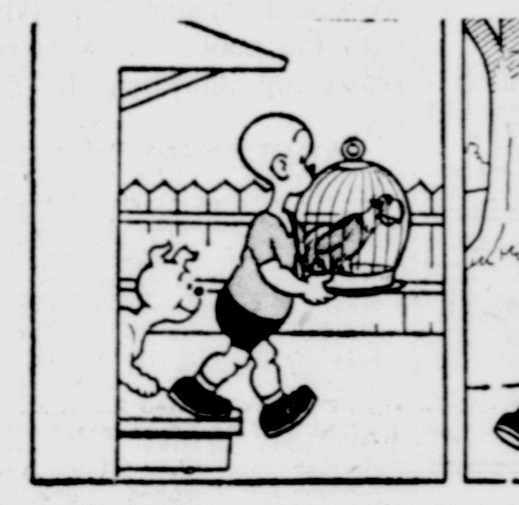
BUGS BUNNY

THANKS!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

HOOK-NOSED SNOOPER?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AN ALLY!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

DR. BRONSON!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Why We Say--

NAUGHTY



This word started as meaning someone or something that was worthless, rather than bad or wicked. First it was a combination of words "not worth (zero)" . . . then after it was formed as the word naughty it was used with contempt for persons whose behavior was thought to be worthless or bad.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One of the nice things about radio sermons is that you can listen with your shoes off.

The income tax laws really have teeth in them—and develop an ache for all of us.

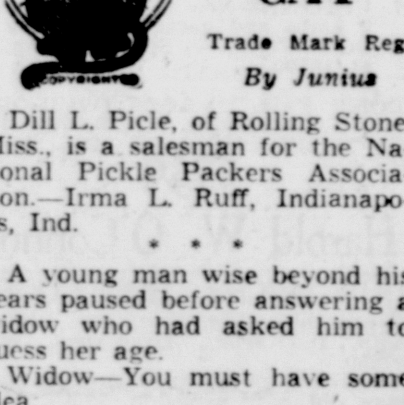
A police chief warns men about having their pockets picked in a



crowd. Mom does it when there's not a soul around.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius



A young man wise beyond his years paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

Widow—You must have some idea.

Young Man (with a smile)—I have several ideas. The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence.

A profession is something you study years to get into and spend the rest of your life trying to get out of pipe dreams.

Bald-headed Conductor—Yes, I was late. When I got there they didn't have anything left except a big bunch of red hair—and I wouldn't take that.

Guest—And the flies are certainly thick around here?

Hotel Manager—Thick? What can you expect for two dollars a day? Educated ones?

One humiliating thing about science is that it is gradually

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



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The most common impediment of speech in children is bubble gum.—Vail (la.) Observer.

LITTLE LIZ



There is a lot of first-grade comedy on TV. The trouble is most people have gone beyond the first grade.

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1. 8. 20

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A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL—Rich black mushroom dirt loaded in trucks or delivered. PH. 3836

A BRAND NEW PORTABLE MACHINE—\$49. Singer elect. port. \$29. We have treadle machines \$12 up. Electric machines \$14.50. All parts. Expert maintenance. Call. SABLE, 337 B'way, 62nd St.

A Good Grade of Top Soil, sand, fill, shale, also delivered, plastering and masonry work. Call. SABLE, 337 B'way, 62nd St.

ALLIS-CHALMERS BULLDOZER—hydraulic blade, recently overhauled. Rosendale 3582.

ALL KINDS OF ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS and fire escapes. Martin's Welding, 29 Greenhill Ave. Acetylene and electric. Ph. 293-1234.

ALL TYPES OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS such as Rogers Silverware, sheets, cases, dishes, etc., sold on time payments at \$1.25 weekly. No carrying charge. Ph. 7338 after 6 p. m. No obligation to buy.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thrifters \$9.12 rug, \$4.95; floor covering \$39.95 yd. up; chrome breakfast sets, \$29 up; metal wall cabinets, \$3.65; mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

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ATTENTION—WE BUY BICYCLES, regardless of condition. Phone 5145 or bring to shop at 80 Crown St.

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BAR—approx. 6 ft. long by 4 ft. high; complete with 2 taps, double sink and accessories. Can be seen any evening after 7 or Sunday morning after 10 at Connelly Fire House, downtown.

BED—double; complete with springs; table (library). Phone 487.

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CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$50 to \$500. Personal Finance Company of N. Y., 315 Wall St. (over Newberry's), Phone 3470.

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CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Saws, Parts, Service. West Shokan, Garrettsville, Ph. 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT—new and used. James Locke, 9 Delta Place, Phone 6390.

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QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds.



"... It's a good thing the Freeman Want Ad said this point was quick drying, isn't it?"

Classified Ads

Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
For full time work. 5-day week. Discount on purchases. Salary and bonus, plus many other benefits. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD

Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC. 731 BROADWAY TEL. 7545

PRE-WAR CARS & POST WAR CARS CHEAP CARS FOR WORK TRANSPORTATION RALPH BOOTH PHONE 5421 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 7242. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

USED CARS & TRUCKS ALBANY AVE. GARAGE 539 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 161-1794

WE GUARANTEE BEST BUY IN TOWN 25 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM COLONIAL AUTO SALES 29 Greenhill Ave. Ph. 3700 nites till 9

When There are Better Deals to Have We'll Have Them! FAUMUS SELECT USED CARS Cor. Albany and Foshall. Ph. 1377

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE 1946 CHEVROLET—1 1/2-T; short wheelbase; rack body; extra good condition; price \$250. Ph. 5964-W

1941 GMC TRUCK—1-ton; dual wheels; stake body; very good rubber and body. Phone 161-1794

1950 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP—\$550; excellent condition. Phone 394-W-2 after 6.

ALL ALUMINUM MOBILE TRAILER Insulated; 34' tandem. 215 Linderman Ave. Kingston.

HOURS THIS WEEK—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the 21st. See J. E. STEUDING, SR. 14 Madden St. Phone 145

13 1/2" LYMAN outboard, runabout with 10 h.p. Mercury motor. E. V. Reynolds, Saugerties, Phone 134 or 236.

1955 SCOTT ATWATER ball-masted outboard motors, 3.6 to 30 h.p. Pettit boat paint; used boats, motors & accessories. Phone 577-W-4670

185 Millers Lane 577-W-4670

1955 EVINRUDE—Whispering Power outboard motors; all models. Lyman boats, Ozarka Kit Boats. See J. E. STEUDING, SR. 14 Madden St. Phone 145

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15 360 500 600 700 800 900
16 380 525 625 725 825 925
17 400 550 650 750 850 950
18 420 575 675 775 875 975
19 440 600 700 800 900 1000
20 460 625 725 825 925 1025
21 480 650 750 850 950 1050
22 500 675 775 875 975 1075
23 520 700 800 900 1000 1100
24 540 725 825 925 1025 1125
25 560 750 850 950 1050 1150
26 580 775 875 975 1075 1175
27 600 800 900 1000 1100 1200
28 620 825 925 1025 1125 1225
29 640 850 950 1050 1150 1250
30 660 875 975 1075 1175 1275
31 680 900 1000 1100 1200 1300
32 700 925 1025 1125 1225 1325
33 720 950 1050 1150 1250 1350
34 740 975 1075 1175 1275 1375
35 760 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400
36 780 1025 1125 1225 1325 1425
37 800 1050 1150 1250 1350 1450
38 820 1075 1175 1275 1375 1475
39 840 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500
40 860 1125 1225 1325 1425 1525
41 880 1150 1250 1350 1450 1550
42 900 1175 1275 1375 1475 1575
43 920 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600
44 940 1225 1325 1425 1525 1625
45 960 1250 1350 1450 1550 1650
46 980 1275 1375 1475 1575 1675
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51 1080 1400 1500 1600 1700 1800
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53 1120 1450 1550 1650 1750 1850
54 1140 1475 1575 1675 1775 1875
55 1160 1500 1600 1700 1800 1900
56 1180 1525 1625 1725 1825 1925
57 1200 1550 1650 1750 1850 1950
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Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS—one or more; good heat;
all imp. Phone 117, no. 352.

2 ROOMS & BATH—couple preferred;
heat furnished. Ph. 8026 between
5 and 6 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A SLEEPING ROOM—connected with
a shower; gentlemen preferred.
Phone 1389.

A SLEEPING ROOM—Slauson, 46
Central street.

Beautifully furnished; reasonable
weekly or daily rates; free parking.
THE WARNER HOTEL

260 Clinton Ave. Kingston, Ph. 1755

CENTRALLY LOCATED—for business
women; home atmosphere. Ph.
5812 days, 6650 nights.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with
all hotel facilities. Weekly rates
also. Inquire in person Kirland
Hotel, Kingston.

FURN. RM. for rent, with kitchen
privileges. 22 Liberty street, or
phone 4973-W. 1 after 4 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOMS—running water,
heat and showers. Phone 4721.

3 ROOMS—each with private shower.
Schonntag's Hotel, Rte. 9-W, Sau-
series, phone 4.

4 ROOMS—furnished, April to Octo-
ber, lovely view, central, adults.
Write Box RF, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

3 1/2 STORY brick building, fully
equipped for sewing plant. En-
trances on 2 streets; oil heat, elec-
tric elevator. Can be used for any
purpose. Phone 4810 or write 17
Cornell St., Kingston, N. Y.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT—in Boiceville, 1 mile
from central school, store, post of-
fice; 15 miles north of Kingston;
a 5-room and bath all year around
bungalow, screened porch; garage;
\$60 month. For information call
Sookan 4861.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—4 rooms;
modern; available May 1st to Nov.
1st. Ph. Woodstock 9307 after 5.

DESIRABLE STORE TO LET—53
Crown St. (opp. bus terminal).
Phone 2523.

3-ROOM HEATED OFFICE SUITE—
Home-Seekers Savings and Loan
Assn. Tel. 254.

TO LET

APPROXIMATELY 7000 sq. ft.
ground floor, Millard Building,
Prince St., phone 603.

FARM FOR RENT—118 acres; dairy
farm; 70 acres tillable; completely
furnished. Write or call Mabel E.
Hudler, Mt. Tremper, N. Y., or
phone Phenicia 3491.

GARAGE—for 1 car or truck on
East Union St. Phone 2431.

SHALE BANK—for information Ph.
23-2.

SHOP & STORAGE BUILDING—20' x
30'; 73 Furnace St. Phone Smith-
Parish, 5656.

VACANT LOT—at 686 Broadway;
40' x 100'; with office, suitable for
used car lot. Apply 636 Broadway.

Board for Conventuals

VAN HORN NURSING HOME
Conventuals, invalids and aged
Phone 2643.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

SUMMER JOY—Live at DeWitt Lake;
family cottages with wonderful
bathing, boating, fishing. W. L.
Burnett, Phone 1133-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BETTER cesspool and septic tank
cleaning; dependable, reasonable,
local man. Ph. 764-R-2.

A BETTER cesspool and septic tank
job done for less. Price \$5 and up.
Avoid trouble. Call 787-2.

ACCURATE SERVICE—24 hours,
cesspools and septic tanks cleaned
sanitary way. Phone 5373-W.

ALWAYS call a reliable man for cess-
pool and septic tank cleaning. Re-
sponsible. Prompt service. Ph. 612-2.

BICYCLES REPAIRED
32 O'Neil St.

BOB'S TREE SERVICE

ALL KINDS OF TREE SERVICE
14 Yrs. Experience • Free Estimates
46 Locust Ave. Phone 1513

CARPENTER—day or contract; gen-
eral repairs; ceiling; wall tile; cab-
inets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W.

CARPENTRY—can build new houses
or modernize old ones. Cabinet
work. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY—minor repairs, altera-
tions. Phone 2289-M.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert
carpet laying and binding. Robert
Morehouse, Lake Katrine, Ph. 3273.

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
cleaned, baffle plates installed. For
prompt service phone Trahan 5141.

CERTAIN LAUNDRY—experienced;
called for and delivered. Telephone
5306.

DRAPERY & SLIP COVERS—custom
made—reasonable prices. Call
7590-Y-1.

Fire Escapes Built. Ornamental Iron
DeCOCO's Iron & Radiator Works
Phone: 5660 (Day) 7969 (Night)

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman,
Lake Katrine, Phone 225-M-2

HENRY A. OLSON INC.—roofing,
sheet metal work 75 Pine Street,
Phone 849.

JAY BEE TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
U-drive; 1/2 ton pickups, stake plat-
forms; 2-ton van; chartered by the
hour, day and week; rate card sent
upon request. Port Ewen Garage,
Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen,
N. Y.; phone Kingston 3266.

JOHN M. RAPP
Nationwide Long Distance Moving
Storage Space Available
Kingston 4862

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
Phone Pough. 2432 After 6 p. m.
RALPH MCDEMICK

12 Woodland Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MOVERS—VAN ETEN & HOGAN—
local and long distance; packing
storage. 150 Wall St. Kingston, Ph.
4070 Night Ph. Saugerties 559.

MOVING—local, long distance mov-
ing; packing crating Smith Ave.
Storage Warehouse Moving Co.
Ph. 4070 Night Ph. Saugerties 559.
(Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.)

MOVING VAN—going to New York
and vicinity March 25-30, April
1st & 8th wants load or part either
way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone
910.

PAINTING—paperhanging and deco-
rating interior and exterior. Gus
Elmendorf, Phone 6293.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING DEC-
ORATING Sam Sperling 167 Clin-
ton Ave. Phone 904

PAINTING-PAPERING—Robert N.
Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. Phone
3407.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty, Phone 323-M

PLASTERING, BRICKLAYING—And
all masonry work. Joseph D. Bella,
137 Clinton Ave. Phone 2977-J-1.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at
the White Star Transfer Co. Ware-
house. Storage. 50 Hasbrouck Ave.
Phone 194

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLARK'S TV

29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants
load or part load either way. White
Star Transfer Co. 48 Hasbrouck
Ave. Phone 194

WASHER REPAIR—We service all
make washing machines. Van's
Washer Sales & Service, Albany
Ave. Ext. Kingston N. Y. Ph. 4344

FINANCIAL

USE Savings and Loan Money Orders
when you send money, pay bills.
You get a receipt. Home-Seekers'
Savings and Loan, 428 Broadway
& Broadway & E. Strand.

Business Opportunities

STORE—in West Shokan; corner
property; 9 rooms; all modern im-
provements. Mrs. Frances Colange,
46 Janet St.; ph. 3481 after 4 p. m.

Rosendale Sees

Films Showing
Area Advances

Approximately 50 people at-
tended a meeting at the Rosen-
dale Union Free School on March
24, sponsored by the Rosendale
Publicity Association. A film in
slides, entitled Valley of Opportu-
nity was shown through the
courtesy of the Central Hudson
Gas and Electric Corporation,
with H. G. DeKay of the corpora-
tion operating the projector and
who explained the purposes of
the pictures. The pictures have
previously been shown to other
organizations and industries.

Representatives were present
from the Tillson Volunteer Fire
Company, Inc., Ladies' Auxiliary
of the Tillson Volunteer Fire
Company, Rosendale Fire Com-
pany, Rosendale-Tillson Post of
the American Legion, Cottekill
School, Tillson School, Town
Board, Bloomington Volunteer
Fire Company, Rosendale Bank,
St. Peter's School Association,
Woman's Club of Rosendale, Ro-
sendale School and Marletown
School Association.

THE SLIDES shown were on
the development of the Hudson
valley area, including the im-
mediate Rosendale section as
well as Kingston and other
points. A recorded informative
talk was given along with the
colored pictures, describing such
items of interest as the New
York State Thruway, the Inter-
national Business Machines new
plant at Kingston, and other
new businesses which are mov-
ing into this area.

AT THE SAME time, it
showed how people are destroy-
ing the potential tourist trade
by allowing unsightly dumps,
auto graves, and so on, to be
seen from the highways. Some
of these are growing up right
beside main busy highways. It
was pointed out that such things
are not in any way helpful in
obtaining tourists for summer
vacations.

Following the showing of
the slides, a meeting was held
with Edmund J. O'Reilly, presi-
dent of the Publicity Association
in charge. He discussed briefly
the IBM in Kingston, and explained
that this company will shortly
be training groups of IBM per-
sonnel for several months, then
additional groups will follow,
and that these people will, while
in Kingston, seek housing.
O'Reilly said that anyone with-
in a radius of 15 miles from the
Kingston plant desiring to assist
in this housing program is in-
vited to register name and hous-
ing units with the IBM. Forms
for this were handed out at the
meeting, but they can be ob-
tained by writing to the IBM
plant in Kingston, attention of
the department of education.

IN THE ROSENDALE area, it
was announced that there have
been many recent improvements
by individual owners of resorts
or various businesses, in antici-
pation of bigger business during
the summer months. In the village,
street lighting is to be extended,
the local theatre is having a
new front constructed, and the
fire company will soon have a new
firehall built.

Also under discussion briefly
were such subjects as swimming
facilities for the people of Rosen-
dale, and ways and means to at-
tract tourists. However, a meet-
ing in the near future will be ar-
ranged to go into these subjects
in detail.

The American Legion plans to
help fix up the park in back of
St. Peter's School, and other local
organizations will be asked to
help.

Hearing Is Ordered
On Control of B & M

Washington, March 26 (AP)—
The Interstate Commerce Com-
mission has ordered a public
hearing April 4 in Boston in the
fight for control of the Boston &
Maine Railroad.

The ICC yesterday directed
Examiner Jerome K. Lyle to con-
duct the hearing to determine
whether controlling interests of
the New Haven Railroad are at-
tempting to acquire control of
the Boston & Maine.

A group opposed to present
Boston & Maine management has
sent out proxies soliciting support
for a new 19-man slate of direc-
tors. The group said that if the
proposed slate is elected at the
annual stockholders meeting
April 13, Patrick B. McGinnis will
be named president.

McGinnis, president of the New
Haven Railroad, has agreed to ac-
cept the post if the ICC grants
him approval to serve as head of
the two railroads.

Classified Ads

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A MAIN ROAD DRIVE-IN—fully
equipped, modern 5-rm. bungalow;
5 large cottages. Further details:
FRANK PESCI

451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

WELL ESTABLISHED taxi business.
Late model equipment includes 4
cars. Excellent opportunity for
right person. Mail replies to Box
67, Downtown Freeman.

Insurance

C. M. Rinschler, Inc.

Life, Fire, Marine and Liability
Millard Bldg., Kingston, Tel. 1198

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT
OLD MORTGAGES BOUGHT
GROSS REALTY, 2 JOHN, PH. 4587

Taxes

TAX RETURNS FILED—Business,
350-12 or 2664.

TAX RETURNS FILED—Individual
& business, monthly quarterly fi-
nancial statement write ups, etc.
E. Chester St., 3603.

LOST

ALL GRAY KITTEN—in vicinity of
state armory. Phone 1344.

SWEET PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

Acker Reelected
C-H President

"I'm helping with the paper drive in our neighborhood!"

Off-Duty Policeman
Gets Drug Suspect

New York, March 26 (AP)—A
man who escaped gunfire by nar-
cotics agents during an auto
chase through Manhattan last
night was captured by a home-
ward bound patrolman on the
Brooklyn Bridge.

Patrolman Gerard Drumm
heard of the chase when he
stopped back at his station be-
fore going off duty for the night.
As he drove across the bridge,
he noticed the fleeing car weav-
ing through bridge traffic. Giving
chase, he forced the car to stop
and arrested its driver.

POLICE IDENTIFIED the
man as Benjamin Maranelli, 30,
of the Bronx. He was wanted for
questioning in a drug-peddling
case, they said.

Federal agents, posing as
drug buyers, had arranged a ren-
dezvous with Maranelli on 52nd
street near Seventh avenue. While
two agents were talking with
him, three others closed in
and flashed their badges.

Maranelli, seated in his car,
shoved it into gear and roared
away. The agents followed in an-
other car and fired nine shots at
the man before losing him in
midtown traffic.

The narcotics agents reported
they found a three-ounce packet
of heroin, valued at \$1,500 near
the curb, where the chase began.

Mrs. Whitney Asks

\$500 Alimony

New York, March 26 (AP)—
Mrs. Anne Armour Whitney is
seeking a separation from her
husband, John Sargent Whitney,
and \$500 a week temporary alim-
ony. The socially prominent
couple was married Sept. 11,
1951.

Mrs. Whitney's suit became
known yesterday when state Su-
preme Court Justice Morris
Eder reserved decision on her
alimony application. She also
seeks \$10,000 counsel fees for
her attorney, Sol A. Rosenblatt.

Whitney, a World War 2 flier,
is the son of Mrs. Margaret
Whitney.

Meter Knocked Down

A parking meter in front of
the Colonial Carpet Company on
North Front street was knocked
down during the night, accord-
ing to a notation on the city
police blotter. It was reported
at headquarters that James
Cave, a night watchman in the
uptown section, had called at
2:47 a. m. today to report the
meter down. Officers Sheldon
O'Rourke and Gerald McCloskey
investigated and brought the
meter to headquarters. The
meter had a no parking-load-
ing zone sign attached to it. A
hub cap, presumed to belong to
the offending car, was tagged
and brought to headquarters.

Reports Chicken Killed

Mrs. Martha Sicker of 248
Wall street reported to city po-
lice headquarters about 1 p. m.
yesterday that two dogs had
killed a chicken and injured an-
other on her property. She de-
scribed one of the dogs as a
brown and white hound, the
other as a long-haired brown
and white dog. Police notified
the dog warden.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 764.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date
JANUARY 31, 1955

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus
West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie,
Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New
York City.

From Trailways Terminal

Southbound	Northbound
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:45 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 11:10 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 10:50 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 12:55 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 3:20 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 2:10 P.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 5:20 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 4:15 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, via 7:45 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat. 3:45 P.M.
Connections at Newburgh for New York City.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:03 P.M.
	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:25 P.M.
	Daily ex. Sat. 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sun. & Hol. only 9:30 P.M.

x-Trip runs as far as Saugerties only
Note—Sundays and Hol. to Albany,
c-Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol.
to Newburgh.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-764.

Sundays and Holidays only for
connections to New York City

Reds for Closer Trade

Tokyo, March 26 (AP)—Twelve
Communist Chinese arrived to-
day in a two-pronged bid for
closer trade ties with Japan. Six
were the vanguard of a 39-man
Red China trade delegation.
They will tour Japan industrial
areas for two weeks and then
negotiate renewal of the present
\$4 million dollar-a-year barter
agreement between Japan and
Red China. The second six-man
group came as observers to the
plenary session of the United
Nations Economic Commission
for Asia and the Far East
(ECAFE). Red China itself is
not an ECAFE member. The
two groups arrived by air from
Hong Kong and went immedi-
ately to their hotels without
speaking to newsmen.

London Dailies Hit

London, March 26 (AP)—Fleet
street, London's bustling news-
paper row, was still today as
a wage strike by electricians and
maintenance men forced suspen-
sion of the city's nine main dail-
ies. The Manchester Guardian
was the only national daily on
sale in the capital as a result
of the stoppage, which also shut
the financial and sporting pa-
per and the Communist Daily
Worker.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT

PAINTING OF FLORENCE ST.

ELEVATED TANK

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sealed proposals are invited by the
Board of Water Commissioners, City
of Kingston, N. Y., for Contract C-3.

Exterior Painting of the Florence
Street 500,000 gallon Elevated Storage
Tank. Said Proposals will be re-
ceived until 7:00 p. m. Thursday,
April 7, 1955, at the office of the
Board of Water Commissioners, City
Hall, Kingston, N. Y., at which time
and place they shall be publicly
opened and read aloud.

This Contract consists of furnish-
ing a labor, materials and equip-
ment necessary and required to thor-
oughly clean and paint the exterior
surface of the 500,000 gallon steel
water storage tank located on Flo-
rence Street, Kingston, N. Y., in ac-
cordance with the contract and
specifications covering this work.

Each bidder must deposit with his
bid, security in amount not less than
five per cent of the amount of his
bid as provided for in Information
for Bidders.

Copies of the Contract Documents
may be examined and/or obtained
at the office of the Board of Water
Commissioners, City Hall, Kingston,
N. Y.

After awarding of this contract shall
be subject to the provisions of Sec-
tion 103 of the General Municipal
Law of the State of New York.

The Board of Water Commissioners
reserve the right to reject any or all
bids.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSION-
ERS of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

PAUL J. SCHATZEL
Secretary

Dated, March 10, 1955

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

NEW YORK to the Sheriff of the

County of Ulster:

GREETING:

Whereas, a Term of the County
Court of the County of Ulster is to
be held at the Court House, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th
day of April 1955.

You are hereby commanded to
summon the several persons who
shall have been drawn in said Coun-
ty of Ulster pursuant to law to serve
as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at
said County Court, to appear thereat
in any way concerning them in
your hands as such Sheriff.

You are commanded to make Pro-
clamation, in the manner prescribed
by Section 222-c of the Code of
Criminal Procedure, notifying all per-
sons bound to appear at the said
Court by recognition or otherwise,
to appear thereat, and requiring all
Justices of the Peace, Coroners and
other officers who have taken any
recognition for the appearance of
any person at such Court, or who
shall have taken any inquisition or
the examination of any prisoner or
witness, to return such recognitions,
inquisitions and examinations to the
said Court at the opening thereof, on
the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, the Hon. M. C. Cashin,
County Judge of Ulster County, at
the Court House in the City of King-
ston, this eighth day of March, in
the year one thousand nine hundred
and fifty-five.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney of the
County of Ulster

In pursuance to the above precept,
I hereby make Proclamation that a
Term of the County Court of Ulster
County and Jail delivery will be
held at the Court House in King-
ston, in and for the County of Ul-
ster, on the 4th day of April, 1955,
at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon
of that day; and all persons who will
proceed against persons confined in
the jail of said County are required
to be then and there present, to pro-
ceed as may be just; and all persons
bound to appear at the said Court by
recognition or otherwise, are re-
quired to appear thereat; and all
Justices of the Peace, Coroners and
other Officers who may have taken
any recognition for the appearance
of any person at the said Court, or
who

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1955
Rises at 5:52 a. m.; sun sets at 6:13 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.
The Temperature
Lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Occasional rain this afternoon possibly changing to snow ending this evening, high near 40. Partly cloudy, windy and colder tonight, low in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy, windy and cold Sunday, high in the 30s. Moderate to fresh easterly winds.

WINDY AND THREATENING

Winds this afternoon shifting to strong northwesterly late this afternoon or evening. Strong northwest winds tonight and Sunday.

EASTERN New York

Snow today, mixed with rain in the south, highest 34-38. Three to four inches accumulation of new snow in the north, lighter amounts south. Windy and turning much colder tonight and Sunday with occasional snow flurries and some drifting and blowing of snow. Low tonight 15-25. Wind east-southeast 15-30 today turning northwest 20-40 tonight and Sunday.

Livestock Prices Quoted by Co-op

The following prices per cwt. were received at the Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative's Bullville stockyards, March 23 auction:

Dairy type cows:
Utility\$13.50-14.50
Cutter 12.50-13.50
Canner 10.00-12.00
a few lower

Bulls:
Commercial\$17.50
Utility 15.50
Calves:
Choice\$34.00
Good 28.50-32.00
Commercial 24.00-29.00
110/115 16.50-18.25
100/105 15.00-17.50
90/95 13.75-15.50
80/85 13.00-14.25
70/75 11.50-13.00
60/65 10.00-11.50
55 down 10.00-down

Hogs:
Sows under 300\$16.75

Smiley Finds Way

past year and covered a wide range of subject matter including trees, shrubs, herbaceous plants and even microscopic water plants in the lakes, as well as mammals, insects and reptiles.

He also had an extended series of color pictures of autumn foliage taken on the Monck property. He pointed out that the gay-colored leaves at the end of the growing season could hardly be attributed to frost as is commonly supposed, but simply to the disappearance of the green chlorophyll in leaves and consequent emergence of reds, yellows and other colors. Some of his colored leaves were taken in July and some as late as November.

Weather Roundup

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Chicago	27	11
Denver	14	3
El Paso	78	25
Kansas City	37	11
Los Angeles	68	52
Miami	88	67
Washington	33	41

Beefsteak Club

The Beefsteak Club is the name of several clubs formed in England during the 18th and 19th centuries and the members called themselves "Steaks," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WANTED

INSIDE PAINTING
Rooms painted with new rubber base paint, for as low as \$20 each including labor and material. Paint guaranteed washable and quick drying. Many beautiful colors to choose from. No prime coat necessary. Special rates for complete home. Can start immediately. No job too small.
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Hundreds of practical drive combinations available from our stock.

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The "Bite" May Be On You!



Says Harry Hazard

You can be forced into severe financial difficulties, even bankruptcy, through your liability for accidents to others.

Be smart, advises Harry Hazard, famous danger detector, by getting \$10,000 worth of protection for only \$14.00 from

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HIGHLAND NEWS

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Miron Mihuka, agricultural instructor in the Central school, accompanied by Fred Riley, Robert Wilklow, Richard Williams, James Wilklow, Dale Gerard left Tuesday for Ithaca to attend the state Farm and Home meeting. They return Friday.

Firemen were called to the home of Joseph Rheel early Tuesday morning when smoke from an electric motor caused a fire scare.

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Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Philip Wilklow attended the book reviews Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, given by Mrs. Conrad Hill. They have been attending the series.

The evening meeting of the WSCS Wednesday was presided over by the president, Mrs. Stanley Jones with devotions conducted by Mrs. Harry Whiting. The program on "The Young Woman in the City," was led by Mrs. Charles DuBois. Plans were discussed for the forming study groups for an afternoon and evening meetings; flowers for Good Friday and an auction and cafeteria supper May 21. There were 21 present and hostesses were Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Harry Cotant, Sr. It was requested that anyone having ferns for use on Palm Sunday or Easter lilies the next week notify the committee.

TELEVISION SERVICE

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NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
Manor Lake

"4 T. V. — SEE L. B." MOTOROLA — TV —

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693 B'way. Phone 2055
See Our Booths (39-43) at the Lions Club Exposition March 22-26

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Before it's too late — check your steering — wheel alignment — brakes — headlights.
"The life you save may be your own"

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COMPARE TAPPAN QUALITY WITH ANY OTHER MAKE AND YOU WILL CHOOSE A TAPPAN.

TERWILLIGER BROS.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

CHIP

YOU'D CALL FOR HELP IF I HIT YOU!
SURE...

YOU'D NEED IT!!



Roosevelt Named

New York, March 26 (P)—Former Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-N.Y.) has become a member of the New York State Commission on Educational Finances.

Roosevelt, sworn into the unsalaried post yesterday by Secretary of State Carmine G. De Sapio, said he was "honored to serve the state and our Democratic governor." The late President's son was appointed to

INSURANCE SERVICE

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30 MANOR PLACE
TEL. 1136

Largest Zoo

Largest zoo in the world is Kruger National Park, in the Union of South Africa. Larger than the state of Massachusetts, it contains more than 500,000 head of game.

The commission by Gov. Averell Harriman. The commission, created last August by Republican former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is conducting a study of state financial aid for education in New York city and upstate.



Don't "put-off" ROOF REPAIRS or a NEW ROOF . . . It can cost you plenty!

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SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

WE OBJECT TO THE 5th WARD RECLAMATION PROJECT

We, the people of the Fifth Ward, are strongly opposed to the plan of the City of Kingston to place a dump or sanitary refill in our ward. We wish to present to the members of the Common Council and the people of all the City our reasons for this opposition —

THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

1. The creation of a dump in any section of the city against the will of the great majority of its residents of that section is definitely wrong, undemocratic and not in accordance with best American tradition.
2. The project will cost too much (well over 100,000.00 dollars) and raise the taxes of all the taxpayers.
3. The project is not practical because of tide water, an open sewer, which empties into this swamp land, and the character of the refilling material.
4. The project will cause financial loss to the residents of the Fifth Ward by lowering the value of their property.
5. The project, by lowering the value of real estate in the Fifth Ward, would have to be followed by reduced assessments, and this, together with the removal of swamp land assessment, would result in further loss of revenue to the City and a tax increase to the citizens.
6. The project, aiming at filling in the swamp land to make new land, would take too long (approximately 50 years).
7. The project instead of beautifying that part of the city would actually destroy the natural beauty of one of its most beautiful sections, and one of its few bird sanctuaries.
8. The project would necessitate the passing of about 150 trucks back and forth each day, or by simple arithmetic, one passing every three to four minutes. Because of the lack of sidewalks and narrow streets already used by numerous oil, brick and other commercial trucks, these additional city trucks passing would create a danger to the lives of hundreds of school children and pedestrians who have to walk in the road.
9. The project would necessitate the use and purchase of great amounts of sand. This sand, unless kept oiled and rolled, would be blown by the strong winds at the Point, and create an unpleasant condition for those living in the vicinity. If oil is used, how can any grass or other shrubbery be grown to beautify the project?
10. We oppose the project because of its nearness to a public school, private school and novitiate, two churches and the very fine homes of those living in the Ward.
11. We oppose the project because it will affect the health and well-being of all children and adults living in the Ward and those coming into it to school and work. The odor of garbage and other refuse would be most offensive and the resulting rats and bugs and other vermin entering the homes and schools would be a detriment to the health and happiness of all our residents.
12. Tide water, frequently covering the whole proposed dump area would wash away the sand or earth covering the refuse and expose the garbage and other offensive material.
13. The project plans to block off the tide water from the Kingston Point lagoon. This would destroy the use of this land for park purposes and eliminate the feeding grounds of countless wild ducks and other water birds and would be contrary to the modern idea of conservation of wildlife.
14. We have been forced to undergo the inconvenience of open sewers in certain sections of the Ward for many years, with strong odors during the hot summer season, and when floods force them to overflow into the roads and over the private property and into the cellars, it becomes a health hazard and property loss. If the natural course of these sewers are blocked, and it is bound to be if the swamp is filled, these unsanitary conditions will be worse than ever.
15. Thousands of people now enjoying the facilities of the beach developed at considerable expense by the city, may have to forego their swimming privileges, because it is almost a certainty that the city will have to close this recreational spot due to contaminated waters from the sewerage, and the various offensive materials, including garbage which would be dumped in this tide water swamp area in the proposed reclamation project.
16. Relative to the proposition to reclaim Kingston Point Park, who would choose to take a family, church or organizational picnic to a site next to a public dump?
17. We would like to ask why a modern incinerator cannot be built outside the city where it would offend no one? It would probably cost no more than the proposed project. Or, why can we not have a real modern landfill development like Newburgh, (which only costs approximately 13 thousand dollars a year to operate) also outside the city? Surely there must be land that could be used for this purpose.

IN CONCLUSION, we ask the members of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, and the people of the City, if we are unreasonable in our opposition to this plan? We ask them if they would care to have the disposal of waste and garbage from 30,000 people placed across the street or in the vicinity of their homes, their schools, their church? It seems there can be but one answer—No.

The People of the Fifth Ward are united in the opposition to this plan, which we consider unfair and unjust, and we further state that we shall continue to oppose it with every legal means at our command.

SIGNED,

The Community Organization of the Fifth Ward

R. H. VanValkenburgh, president

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1955
 Sunrise at 5:52 a. m.; sunset at 6:13 p. m., E.S.T.
 Weather: Rain.
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 Sows under 300\$16.75

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THE MEETING

was held Wednesday evening in the social room of the main building at the college. At the close of the lecture, members of Nu Pi Sigma, as hosts, entertained members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society and friends at a social hour with refreshments.

Finds Models

Berlin, March 26 (AP)—A German archaeologist, Prof. Emil Kunze, was credited today with having found the models Phidias was believed to have used in making the famous ivory and gold statue of Zeus at Olympia—one of the seven wonders of the world. Phidias, an Athenian architect and sculptor, lived around 500 to 432 B.C.

WANTED

INSIDE PAINTING
 Rooms painted with new rubber base paint, for as low as \$20 each including labor and material. Paint guaranteed washable and quick drying. Many beautiful colors to choose from. No prime coat necessary. Special rates for complete home. Can start immediately. No job too small.
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 SALES & SERVICE
 DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
 "We're not afraid to trade"
L.B. Watson
 "Est. 1925"
 693 B'way. Phone 2055
 See Our Booths (39-43)
 at the Lions Club Exposition
 March 22-26

SAFETY HEADQUARTERS for 30 Years!

Before it's too late — check your steering — wheel alignment — brakes — headlights.
 "The life you save may be your own!"
ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.
 Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
 30 Years on Albany Avenue

Tappan Gas Ranges

We carry a full line of TAPPAN GAS RANGES for LP gas and natural gas. PRICED RIGHT.
 — Cash or Club Plan —
 COMPARE TAPPAN QUALITY WITH ANY OTHER MAKE AND YOU WILL CHOOSE A TAPPAN.

TERWILLIGER BROS.

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 100 MANHATTAN PLAZA • 100 FAY HUNTER
 ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON N.Y. KERHONKSON N.Y.
 OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

CHIP

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SURE...

YOU'D NEED IT

IT

Roosevelt Named

New York, March 26 (AP)—Former Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-N.Y.) has become a member of the New York State Commission on Educational Finances.

Roosevelt, sworn into the unsalaried post yesterday by Secretary of State Carmine G. De Sapio, said he was "honored to serve the state and our Democratic governor." The late President's son was appointed to

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The commission by Gov. Averell Harriman. The commission, created last August by Republican former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is conducting a study of state financial aid for education in New York city and upstate.

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WE OBJECT TO THE 5th WARD RECLAMATION PROJECT

We, the people of the Fifth Ward, are strongly opposed to the plan of the City of Kingston to place a dump or sanitary refill in our ward. We wish to present to the members of the Common Council and the people of all the City our reasons for this opposition —

THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

1. The creation of a dump in any section of the city against the will of the great majority of its residents of that section is definitely wrong, undemocratic and not in accordance with best American tradition.
2. The project will cost too much (well over 100,000.00 dollars) and raise the taxes of all the taxpayers.
3. The project is not practical because of tide water, an open sewer, which empties into this swamp land, and the character of the refilling material.
4. The project will cause financial loss to the residents of the Fifth Ward by lowering the value of their property.
5. The project, by lowering the value of real estate in the Fifth Ward, would have to be followed by reduced assessments, and this, together with the removal of swamp land assessment, would result in further loss of revenue to the City and a tax increase to the citizens.
6. The project, aiming at filling in the swamp land to make new land, would take too long (approximately 50 years).
7. The project instead of beautifying that part of the city would actually destroy the natural beauty of one of its most beautiful sections, and one of its few bird sanctuaries.
8. The project would necessitate the passing of about 150 trucks back and forth each day, or by simple arithmetic, one passing every three to four minutes. Because of the lack of sidewalks and narrow streets already used by numerous oil, brick and other commercial trucks, these additional city trucks passing would create a danger to the lives of hundreds of school children and pedestrians who have to walk in the road.
9. The project would necessitate the use and purchase of great amounts of sand. This sand, unless kept oiled and rolled, would be blown by the strong winds at the Point, and create an unpleasant condition for those living in the vicinity. If oil is used, how can any grass or other shrubbery be grown to beautify the project?
10. We oppose the project because of its nearness to a public school, private school and novitate, two churches and the very fine homes of those living in the Ward.
11. We oppose the project because it will affect the health and well-being of all children and adults living in the Ward and those coming into it to school and work. The odor of garbage and other refuse would be most offensive and the resulting rats and bugs and other vermin entering the homes and schools would be a detriment to the health and happiness of all our residents.
12. Tide water, frequently covering the whole proposed dump area would wash away the sand or earth covering the refuse and expose the garbage and other offensive material.
13. The project plans to block off the tide water from the Kingston Point lagoon. This would destroy the use of this land for park purposes and eliminate the feeding grounds of countless wild ducks and other water birds and would be contrary to the modern idea of conservation of wildlife.
14. We have been forced to undergo the inconvenience of open sewers in certain sections of the Ward for many years, with strong odors during the hot summer season, and when floods force them to overflow into the roads and over the private property and into the cellars, it becomes a health hazard and property loss. If the natural course of these sewers are blocked, and it is bound to be if the swamp is filled, these unsanitary conditions will be worse than ever.
15. Thousands of people now enjoying the facilities of the beach developed at considerable expense by the city, may have to forego their swimming privileges, because it is almost a certainty that the city will have to close this recreational spot due to contaminated waters from the sewerage, and the various offensive materials, including garbage which would be dumped in this tide water swamp area in the proposed reclamation project.
16. Relative to the proposition to reclaim Kingston Point Park, who would choose to take a family, church or organizational picnic to a site next to a public dump?
17. We would like to ask why a modern incinerator cannot be built outside the city where it would offend no one? It would probably cost no more than the proposed project. Or, why can we not have a real modern landfill development like Newburgh, (which only costs approximately 13 thousand dollars a year to operate) also outside the city? Surely there must be land that could be used for this purpose.

IN CONCLUSION, we ask the members of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, and the people of the City, if we are unreasonable in our opposition to this plan? We ask them if they would care to have the disposal of waste and garbage from 30,000 people placed across the street or in the vicinity of their homes, their schools, their church? It seems there can be but one answer—No.

The People of the Fifth Ward are united in the opposition to this plan, which we consider unfair and unjust, and we further state that we shall continue to oppose it with every legal means at our command.

SIGNED,

The Community Organization of the Fifth Ward

R. H. VanValkenburgh, president

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